

Italy Seizes U. S. Assets; Nazi Freezing Order Imminent

Rome Orders All Americans To Register

Italy Acts in Swift Reprisal for U. S. Freezing Order.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
ROME, June 15.—The Italian government announced today that it had taken "suitable" retaliatory measures, including the ordering of a registration of United States property in Italy, following President Roosevelt's blocking of Italian and German credits in America.

(A German decree drafted more than two months ago confiscating American property in Germany was expected in neutral quarters to be put into effect immediately as a "reprisal" against the President's freezing order, the United Press' Berlin correspondent reported.)

Little Difference Seen.
Although the official communiqué referred only to registration of United States property in Italy, it was thought in American circles that this would be interpreted to mean the property of all American citizens. The only United States government property in Italy is the embassy, which enjoys extraterritorial privileges.

The communiqué said, after the blocking of Italian and German funds and the registration of all foreign property by the President of the United States, the Fascist government, besides ordering suitable measures in reply, has ordered immediate registration of all property belonging to the United States and existing in Italy.

(Washington dispatches said American assets in Italy were estimated at \$142,000,000.) American quarters said their first reaction to this retaliation was that it would make little difference in the situation already existing.

Funds Already Tied Up.
Large American credits in Italy have been entirely blocked by the Italian government since 1935.

American firms already have millions of lire effectively tied up here because of the Fascists' refusal to permit them to translate lire into dollars abroad except in extraordinary cases. In these instances the amounts usually are small and the deal is completed only after special negotiations.

In some American circles Roosevelt's action appeared to be more in the nature of a response to previous Italian actions than otherwise.

It also was pointed out by informed American quarters that most American firms already have been required to accept the control of Italian officers since the war began.

This is not sequestration of the properties but it effectively assures that the firms' business is run in accordance with Italian war needs.

The seeming suggestion that the retaliation might be a forerunner of severance of diplomatic relations was sounded by Il Popolo Di Roma, which recalled that the United States is patrolling the Atlantic to watch for Axis sea raiders but pointed out that United States diplomats are continuing at their posts in the Axis countries.

Envoys Called Agitators.
Il Popolo said "this is truly singular from the point of view of international loyalty" and declared American diplomats "have functioned on the eve of the war as restless and obstinate instigators and agitators."

The paper said the conduct of former United States Ambassador William Bullitt in Paris before the start of the war was "particularly scandalous." The Axis has charged that Bullitt encouraged the French to fight.

The mission of the roving representative Colonel William Donovan, especially in the Balkans be-

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Machinists Refuse To Go Back to Work In 11 Shipyards of San Francisco Bay; Waterfront Walkout Enters Sixth Week

Hemingway Finds China Needs Pilots

(America must send fliers for the Chinese air force, Ernest Hemingway, leading American author and internationally noted war correspondent, says in his sixth article today. Hemingway gives a new insight into China's and Japan's positions in the war-torn Orient in this article.)

RANGOON—There is much difference of opinion about the Chinese air force. I have seen them fly, visiting their training schools and talked with the Americans and the Russians who have taught them. Some say they are fine. Some say they are terrible. No people on earth, except the Spaniards, are more conceited than the Chinese, and conceit is a bad thing for a pilot. It keeps him from progressing.

Lately kids from the people are being trained as pilots instead of the gentry having a monopoly. The course of training is not adequate and there are no planes for them

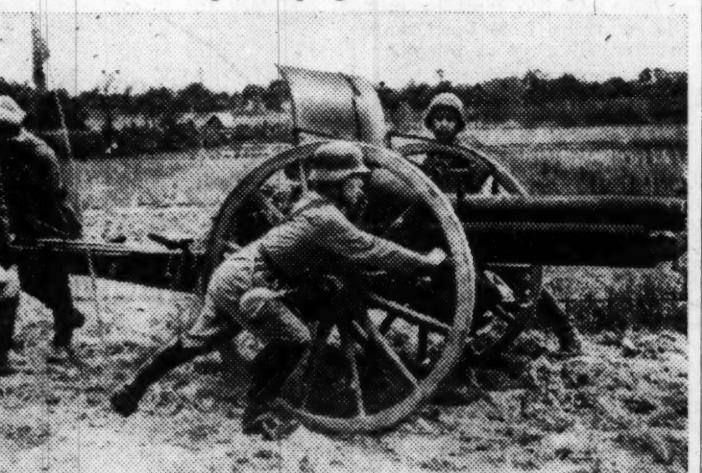


Hemingways at Headquarters, Chinese 7th Army.

when they are graduated, so nothing is really proved. But they are not as conceited as the type of airman who wishes to establish the fact that he is a superior being by flying and, once he can fly, wish to go no further.

Recently the Japanese came up to one of the Chinese air fields in northern Szechwan province with two-seater long-range fighters. Sixteen Chinese pursuit pilots flying the Russian E 15-3, a Russian conversion of our old Boeing P12 with a new gull wing and retractable landing gear, took off to meet them.

A few days before these same Chinese pilots had impressed President Roosevelt's representative, Dr. Laughlin Currie, with their formation flying. But when the heat was on it, it was a different story and the Japs shot down 16 of the 16 that went up. They broke formation and scattered, and the Japs, keeping their formation, just went



China Has Officers, Needs More Guns.

around methodically accounting for the singles after the covey had been flushed.

Any real American aid to China would have to include pilots. Sending them planes keeps them happy and keeps them fighting. It will not put them in condition to take the offensive successfully.

China can resist indefinitely with the equipment she has if she is financed and the Generalissimo sees an ultimate chance of victory through Japan being involved in war with Great Britain and the United States. China cannot face the Japanese in any offensive action; in that flat country they must regain, to recapture their sea ports and restore their lines of communication with the outside world without plenty of artillery and a good air corps.

There are about 4,000 allegedly competent Chinese artillery officers. Most of them are holding staff commands due to the lack of guns. Many of them are German-trained and very good. Others are of doubtful ability. There are at least two Chinese offensive projects which could be undertaken successfully if they were furnished with artillery.

There is an excellent chance that Japan will not try to

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Tonnage Sunk Levant Capitals Exceeds '14-18, Key Defenses Nazis Assert Fall to British

Say 300,000 Tons of British Shipping Lost in June.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
BERLIN, June 15.—Nearly 300,000 tons of British and British-used shipping have been sent to the bottom in the first two weeks of June, bringing ship losses to nearly 12,000,000 tons in 21 months of warfare, DNB, official German news agency, said tonight.

The agency said the figures did not include ships sunk by mines. The nearly 12,000,000 tons sunk so far, said DNB, more than equaled the record made by U-boats during the entire World War.

(According to Encyclopaedia Britannica 11,189,000 tons of shipping were sent to the bottom in the World War.)

Position Weaker.
The agency said Britain was now in a much weaker merchant marine position than in the first World War year, 1917.

In 1917, it said, Britain still had access to the shipping reserve of neutral countries while today these reserves are already used. Shipping space the United States could spare at the moment is already under the British flag and new building only equals the average loss for two months.

During the World War British shipyards operated at top speed but today air raids have interrupted work and even stopped production because of widespread damage, it was said. In 1917 the monthly average sinkings totaled 550,000 tons while the average in the first five months of this year was 750,000 tons.

In aerial fighting, DNB said, two Bristol Blenheim bombers were downed by German fighters during British attempts to fly into Holland and Norway. The agency said the raiders were turned back at all points.

10 Downed Recently.
Germany also reported today the sinking of 10 British merchantmen totaling 50,000 tons in the Atlantic, five of them by Luftwaffe units attacking a convoy west of Gibraltar this morning and five recently by submarine.

DNB, the German official news agency, reported today's foray in which it said 21,000 tons were sent to the bottom, while the High Command said a lone U-boat had destroyed four freighters and a tanker aggregating 29,000 tons in the north Atlantic, the period covered by the operation being un-stated.

The Daily War Bulletin also asserted a direct bomb hit was made by Nazi airmen on a heavy British cruiser in the eastern Mediterranean.

Coupled with the reported hit on the British cruiser off Allied-invasion Lebanon, the High Command said Luftwaffe airmen successfully attacked military facilities and industrial plants on Cyprus, British island fortress off the Levant coast in the eastern Mediterranean.

Partly Cloudy Weather, High of 90 Seen Today
Partly cloudy weather today will shade Atlantans from any excessive summer heat, the weatherman promises.

The mercury readings for the day will start at 68 and rise possibly to 90. Weekend rains brought a comfortable, cool spell to the city, with yesterday's high being only 84 degrees. The low reading was 66.

Outposts of Damascus, Beirut Taken in Vigorous Drive.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LONDON, June 15.—British and Free French took the key defenses of Damascus at Kissoué today and in an encircling movement advanced to within five miles on two sides of the Syrian capital, British reports from the Levant stated tonight.

At the same time a column advancing up the central front captured Jezzine and forced French troops in the coastal city of Sidon, 10 miles to the west, to fall back to within 12 miles of Beirut, the Lebanon capital and chief port.

The advances were made despite reports indicating the Axis is attempting to throw both sea and air forces into the battle to support the faltering French.

Line Straightened.
The capture of Sidon, Jezzine and Kissoué, all key defenses to Beirut and Damascus, meant the British had straightened out their line of penetration to a uniform depth of about 50 miles all the way from the coast to Damascus and apparently meant that the fall of the two capitals could not be long delayed.

After taking Kissoué, 10 miles south of Damascus, where the French made a stand of several days, the British and Free French rushed on to Nabta and crossed the Aswad river to within five miles of the gates of Damascus.

At the same time a circling column fought a flanking battle to the north and east of Damascus, passed Adliyah and reached a point within five miles of the capital from that direction.

About Kemal Falls.
Earlier reports from Vichy said the French were concerned by the drive on Jezzine, since its occupation would cut off forces defending Mardjayoun to the south.

Other French reports also admitted the fall of Abou Kemal, border post on the Euphrates, to a motorized column which moved in from Iraq.

With British imperial and De Gaulle forces now in contact with Vichy troops along the entire front in the southern part of the Levant states, the stage had been set completely for a great battle, if need be, for the capitals, Damascus and Beirut, and domination of the entire French mandate.

Assault Withheld.
The Allied offensive of the self-proclaimed liberator-protector of Syria and Lebanon had just entered its second week, with the invaders still shunning all-out assault to take the two cities, when word came today of a sea and air battle off the Lebanese coast.

Aircraft of the fleet air arm, the RAF command at Cairo reported, torpedoed an "enemy vessel" near Beirut. The British have reserved the designation "enemy" for the Axis, sidestepping application of it to their French adversaries.

Units of the British Mediterranean fleet have been on offensive patrol along the Lebanese coast since the Allied invasion from Palestine, Trans-Jordan and Iraq started last Sunday morning. At times they have shelled obstructions to the advance toward Beirut in the coastal region.

Nazi Planes Attack.
The fleet operators had proceeded as unimpeded by Axis forces as the land campaign.

But today the RAF announced that German bombers and a fighter escort had "approached" the British warships and immediately were taken on by an RAF fighting force.

"Several hostile fighters and one bomber were damaged," the RAF reported, giving no further details of the engagement except that "aircraft of the fleet air arm torpedoed an enemy vessel near Beirut."



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

KIWANIS LEADERS—Gordon Donaldson (right), of the Atlanta Kiwanis Club's reception committee, shows Robert J. Prittie, of Winnipeg, what Atlanta points of interest the visiting Kiwanians will see between business sessions of the great convention of Kiwanis International which meets here through Thursday of this week.

Kiwanis Sessions Open Today; Attendance Record Is Broken

Six Thousand Delegates Tax Housing Facilities; 25th Convention To Deliberate on War, National Emergency.

The men from the Main streets furnished apartments, in dormitories at Georgia Tech, in private residences, and tourist homes.

"The national emergency is the reason for the unprecedented attendance," President Smith said. "Kiwanians have come from everywhere and are here in a patriotic response, to learn what they can do back in the home communities to help in this emergency."

To vitalize democracy through service is the challenge 113,000 Kiwanians will be asked to take for the coming year, President Smith declared.

Economic and social problems, many of which are at present causing conflicts in American life, will be discussed in business sessions of the convention. Representatives of capital, labor, industry and consumer groups will be heard on the program.

"Our program has been built

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U. S. Plant Tests New Bomber For RAF, Heavy in Fire Power

Navy To Get Flying Boat 'Comparable' to B-19.

By RALPH MCGILL.

EXETER, Maryland, June 15.—Glenn L. Martin Company yesterday tested for the first time a new-type bomber designed for England, with the entire production to go to the RAF. English representatives eagerly await delivery which will begin July 1.

Its design has grown out of experiences of the war and is secret. Its shape is new, the fuselage resembling a ham with a long shank, permitting heavy fire power from the lower part of the body far at the rear.

Imagine a ham turned sideways. Put wings on it, give it an aluminum polish and you would have the general appearance of this

EDITOR'S NOTE. In a surprise, unscheduled visit, Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitution, was permitted to see new planes of the Glenn L. Martin Company. This special story tells what he saw.

brand-new type bomber.

The Glenn Martin Company also showed the visiting correspondents, concluding, with official permission of the Army and Navy, a tour of the major defense plants of the east and middle west, a brand-new secret-design flying boat for the United States Navy.

"It will be in the air by the first frost," said officials of the huge company which now has turned its entire capacity to the production of bombers for national defense.

Little can be said about this new monster of the air except that

Men Form Martin Company Bottleneck in Plane Production.

It is in size "comparable" with the B-19.

The B-19 is the new Douglas bomber, awaiting its first test flight on the coast. It has a wing spread of more than 200 feet, weighs 82 tons and is heavily armed and armored.

The Navy is to have flying boats like it.

Meanwhile, Martin is turning out great numbers of the B-26, the bomber most used by our Army. This is the bomber which has been so successfully used by the British.

There are 500 of these bombers now in Europe with the British. The Germans captured 100 which

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Syrian Bread Riots Precipitated By Profiteering, Engineer Says

Returned Rotarian Tells Convention of Dire Conditions; Says Vichy Officials Tried To Corner Wheat Market.

DENVER, June 15.—(AP)—Profiteering by French officials in Syria and Lebanon preceding the British military drive there precipitated bread riots in which 78 persons were killed and hundreds injured, Francis A. Kettaneh, Rotary International delegate from Beirut, Lebanon, said today.

Kettaneh flew nearly three-fourths of the way around the globe to attend the Rotary convention which opened today.

The Lebanese civil engineer told reporters that French officials in the mandated states, expecting that Germany soon would take over, decided to declare an artificial shortage of wheat to corner the market, although the countries then had an excess of 260,000 tons.

French officials proceeded to sell the wheat "underhandedly at fancy prices" and rioting broke out.

One merchant was told an export permit to ship 4,000 tons of potatoes from the country would cost \$20,000.

Vichy Sees Nazi Victory.

"The Vichy French in Lebanon believe that if the Germans win they can keep the fat jobs which provide the 'assiette de beurre' (plate of butter) while if Britain is victorious, they are equally sure they will be ousted," Kettaneh said.

"It looks like the British campaign in Syria will be successful, from what I read, and I trust it will, soon."

"If the British are able to hold out in Egypt, Syria, Palestine and Iraq, the war will end in the fall of 1943. If they can't, and they are driven out of these countries, it will be a long war."

Kettaneh related that he was playing bridge with Iraq's ministers of war and finance in Baghdad when the premier telephoned the Iraq army was out of control. The next day rebel Iraq fired on the British at Habaniyah air base, one of two bases given the British.

Inspired by Germans. "The entire trouble was inspired by the Germans," the visitor said.

"The army rebels got a little too anxious over trying to strike at the British. They went off half-cocked, as you would say. If they

had really wanted to be successful, they should have waited until the Germans had conquered Crete.

"Germany sent no troops to aid the Iraq rebels against England, but sent them 100 airplanes through Syria."

Kettaneh, a Rotary director, left Beirut May 23, traveling via India, Burma, the Straits Settlements, Australia, the Philippines and Hawaii, on his 20,000-mile air trip.

Helen Jepson of the Metropolitan Opera Company sang tonight on the first convention program—a concert arranged to dedicate the theater of the Red Rocks, natural amphitheater among monolithic rocks west of Denver.

Registration for the convention, which ends Friday, is expected to reach 12,000.

Credits of U. S. In Italy Seized By Mussolini

Continued From First Page.

After the start of the German invasion of Yugoslavia and Greece, also was cited.

Although the Italian government asked that Assistant Military Attaché Captain William C. Bentley be recalled from Rome when Washington declared Italy's naval attaché, Admiral Alberto Lais, persona non grata early in April, the official Italian position was that its step was taken because of Bentley's record in Italy.

7,000 In Italy. The Bentley case was generally regarded by Americans as retaliatory, however. (He was promoted to the rank of major shortly after the Italian action for his recall.)

Figures were not immediately available here on the amount of American property in Italy, nor the number of Americans who may be affected.

Approximately 7,000 American citizens are in Italy, but all except a few hundred are Italo-Americans who happen in various ways to hold American passports.

And outside of diplomats, newspapermen and persons in religious occupations, there are few of even these few hundred who are in business in Italy. The bulk of the American colony is made up of Americans who married Italians and transients without business or professional interests.

GERMANY IS EXPECTED TO RETALIATE SOON. (UP)—A German decree drafted more than two months ago confiscating American property in Germany was expected in neutral quarters tonight to be put into effect immediately as a "reprisal" against President Roosevelt's order freezing Axis assets in the United States.

The German order was understood early in April to have been prepared as a retaliation for the confiscation of German ships in American ports but, for some unexplained reason, the announcement was withdrawn at the last minute.

Officials tonight withheld comment on the Reich's reaction to President Roosevelt's order but it seemed evident that early reprisals would be announced inasmuch as the Italian government today formally announced "eye-for-an-eye, tooth-for-a-tooth" retaliation.

Refuse Estimates. In view of the fact that the Axis powers can be expected to work together on all anti-United States measures, observers believed that a Reich announcement would be forthcoming tomorrow or Tuesday.

The highest German circles tonight were understood to be studying President Roosevelt's order but informed spokesmen, asked what reaction could be expected, said:

"We cannot say anything because no official comment has yet been made available."

These spokesmen refused to estimate the amount of German assets in the United States affected by the President's order or speculate on the extent of United States holdings in the Reich which

will be affected by retaliatory moves.

(In New York estimates were published that American investments in Germany jeopardized by the new action amount to between \$475,000,000 and \$500,000,000 or more, not including the debts of the German government and its subdivisions, which amount to \$517,786,000.)

Assets Already Immobilized. At present there are six or seven American companies with considerable holdings in Germany. It was pointed out that their assets here already are immobilized by the German government.

Management of these companies is largely in German hands due to the absence of American officials and actually, according to well-informed neutral observers, some of these holdings have been producing goods contributing to the German war effort.

Informed German sources said they were awaiting the result of the German investigation into the sinking of the American ship Robin Moor before adding anything to previous statements.

The press ignored both Mr. Roosevelt's freezing order and the Robin Moor.

Will Your Daughter Be Protected Always?

One of the greatest shocks to young girls is to find themselves "on their own" without the ability to earn their livelihood. Will your daughter be protected always? Be sure she is properly trained for some kind of work—before she is unprotected. Come in and talk it over.

Bookkeeping—Punctuation Civil Service Coaching

MARSH BUSINESS COLLEGE

WITT BUILDING

240 Peachtree St. WA. 8809

Power Ration Plan Launched In Southeast

Officials Hope To Slash Use of Current Needed for Defense.

Commonwealth & Southern Corporation utilities in the southeast this morning began a rationing program which calls for a one-third reduction in electrical power consumption by industries not manufacturing defense materials.

The allotment plan was adopted by the utilities because a drought had sharply lowered the water levels in storage lake at hydroelectric dams at the same time that defense needs had required increasing amounts of electrical power.

The utilities—the Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina, Mississippi and Gulf Power Companies—said that it was imperative that stores, office buildings, other commercial establishments and residences also cut their use of electricity by a third.

Conservation Urged. Other southeastern states were not adopting the allotment plan for the present, but utilities serving them were urging non-defense users to conserve electrical power.

J. A. Krug, Tennessee Valley Authority power chief, said the government agency was "giving the matter the closest study, and it may be necessary to adopt the rationing plan." He said the entire southeast was being surveyed to determine how much power had been conserved under the present voluntary program. He said all the municipalities and co-operatives distributing T.V.A. power were "showing a fine spirit" of co-operation in saving electricity for defense plants.

Rationing Effect. Georgia Power Company hoped the rationing and one-third reductions by non-industrial consumers would result in conservation of 1,800,000 kilowatt-hours of the utility's normal daily output of 8,000,000 kilowatt-hours.

Rains in the past week had brought some relief to drought-suffering farmers, but were far short of correcting the shortages of water in hydroelectric lakes.

The drought was the worst in 30 years in sections of the southeast and the water levels in Georgia Power Company's hydroelectric lakes June 5 was sufficient to produce 38,800,000 kilowatt-hours, compared with a normal level that would produce 136,000,000 kilowatt-hours.

Textile mills will be affected most by the rationing of power.

Italy's Seizure Of Funds Alters Situation Little

Assets Already Blocked, Capital Officials Point Out.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(AP)—Rome's retaliatory action in freezing American assets in Italy had been fully anticipated here.

There was no official comment, but the general attitude appeared to be that the Italian action was largely academic since existing currency restrictions already prevented Americans from withdrawing investments from Italy. The same is true of Germany.

American assets in Italy have been estimated at \$142,000,000, including \$70,000,000 of direct investments, such as common stocks of property; \$70,000,000 of bonds and \$2,000,000 in cash.

American assets have been estimated at \$427,500,000 in Germany, including \$228,000,000 of direct investments, \$160,000,000 of bonds and \$39,500,000 of short term assets or cash.

These figures do not tell the most important part of the story, according to officials. Nor, it was said, do they present a complete picture of German influence in American industry. Through patents, royalties and patent rights—while the government has been unable not only to obtain vital dollar exchange but to cause shortages in war materials essential to this nation's defense, it was reported in authoritative quarters.

The freeze order extended to all countries of continental Europe, including Albania, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Denmark and Poland—occupied states whose funds here previously had not been frozen—and to Finland, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and Soviet Russia.

Control over the funds of the last six nations, the President said, would be lifted through general licenses upon adequate assurances that the money would not be used for "the purposes" of the new policy.

There appeared little doubt in official circles tonight that the economic blow was struck with full expectations by this government of reprisals by the Axis.

American holdings in Germany were estimated at \$431,000,000, of which more than half is in direct investments which have yielded American investors little since the war began. Investments in Italy totaled about \$145,000,000.

MELON LUXURY IN NATAL. Natal is hungry for more and cheaper watermelons from South Africa, Citizens of Dundee, North Natal, complain that no medium-sized watermelon can be bought for less than 85 cents. They urge the growers to lower prices and promise a market that will amply repay them.

U. S. Awaiting Effect of New Thrust at Nazis

Reprisals by Germany Expected in Freezing of Assets.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(UP)—The United States tonight was expected to adopt a watchful waiting policy toward the European war pending analysis of reaction abroad to recent blows by this country at the Axis, including the economic weekend thrust.

A responsible authority anticipated no far-reaching change this week in Franco-American relations which have been deteriorating steadily as signs pointing toward closer collaboration between the French Vichy government and Germany. This view was expressed in the face of reports that the United States might seize upon French resistance to the campaign of the British and Free French forces in Syria to recognize the Free French government of General Charles DeGaulle.

These rumors are believed to have stemmed from a statement by Secretary of State Cordell Hull on Friday in which he accused former Vice Premier Pierre Laval and current Vice Premier Jean Francois Darlan of surrendering the French politically, economically, militarily and socially to the Germans and of fighting Germany's war in Syria.

Diplomats pointed out that it would be inconsistent for this country to break off relations with Vichy without taking similar action toward Germany. The last time President Roosevelt was asked by reporters about reports that the United States soon might recognize the DeGaulle government, he said he hadn't heard of the rumors.

Likewise, nothing has come from the State Department indicating that such a move is in immediate prospect.

Interest in the future of United States-German relations centered tonight on the report which Philip P. Williams, third secretary of the American embassy in Rio de Janeiro, will make to the State Department on the recent torpedoing of the American freighter Robin Moor in the south Atlantic.

He is en route to the capital bearing depositions and pictures taken from survivors of the disaster which purportedly identify the attacking submarine as a German craft. This country is expected to demand an apology from Germany and immunity.

Violation of Law Humanity. Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles has stated that a German submarine sank the freighter in violation of international law, humanity and morality. To the declaration of a Nazi spokesman that Germany will continue to sink every ship with contraband for Britain, whatever its name, Welles replied that Americans do not scare easily at "bluster or threats."

Meantime, the administration set in motion machinery to tighten United States control over continental European assets in this country which might be diverted into financing subversive activities in the Americas. President Roosevelt yesterday froze these assets, promulgated new regulations governing transactions in foreign-owned property and ordered a new census of all foreign assets in the United States.

Under the new regulations the Treasury will have complete supervision over the monies, securities, real property, ships, royalties, patents and patent rights, invested in the United States by the subsidiaries of the nations whose funds have been frozen.

Experts placed more importance on this phase of the maneuver than on the immobilized assets. They pointed out that German and Italian assets have been reduced steadily since agitation first arose in this country months ago to freeze them. Latest figures on German holdings included \$6,900,000 in direct or visible holdings and \$99,000,000 in indirect investments. Italian credits totaled only \$71,500,000.

Incomplete Picture. These figures do not tell the most important part of the story, according to officials. Nor, it was said, do they present a complete picture of German influence in American industry. Through patents, royalties and patent rights—while the government has been unable not only to obtain vital dollar exchange but to cause shortages in war materials essential to this nation's defense, it was reported in authoritative quarters.

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China's Life Lines—Mapped here are the three routes that now feed the Burma Road with supplies for Free China. Japan may be expected to make a desperate effort soon to cut these life lines, Hemingway says.

Two Moves Expected. They are the two moves to be expected this summer in case Japan does not move to the south. Both of them are exceedingly difficult, and the Chinese have an adequate mobile reserve to oppose them.

At this moment it looks as though Japan would not move south unless there was a German move to invade England. It does look as though a German attack on Suez would provide sufficient confusion for her to move. It looks as though Japan will not risk war with England and America until she sees a possibility of England and the United States being so occupied that they cannot oppose her adequately.

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Separate Polls Oppose Truce By AFL, CIO

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ment, intended to stabilize wages and hours in the shipbuilding industry, had been negotiated by the Defense Mediation Board. The Machinists' union did not ratify the agreement, although the Bay City Metal Trades Council, with which the AFL craftsmen were affiliated, approved the pact.

The machinists demanded \$1.15 an hour and continued double time for overtime, instead of the \$1.12 and time and a half provided by the master contract. They also insisted that the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company sign the cost-of-living agreement.

Within two weeks the Metal Trades Council repudiated the Machinists' strike and asked all its affiliated members to return to work pending mediation. A few hundred men responded immediately to the back-to-work movement given steadily until all shipyards were operating normally—except for the machinists.

Board Changed Stand. The international executive board of the AFL machinists originally supported the strike against Bethlehem, but last week, acting on the proposal of President Roosevelt, it ordered the strikers to return to their jobs.

Just what effect settlement of the strike would have was questionable. An AFL official estimated only about 700 men out of 1,200 who left their jobs remained available. The others, he said, had found other jobs.

Plants affected by the AFL strike in San Francisco were Bethlehem, Matson Navigation Company, Columbia Machine Works and United Engineering Company. Bethlehem is the only plant in San Francisco building ships. The others do ship repair and complementary new work.

In the East Bay the CIO strike was against the Moore Drydock Company, General Engineering and Pacific Drydock, which are building ships; Parker Diesel Company and Huey Marine Works, builders of engines, and the Bethlehem Drydock in Alameda.

EASTERN SHIPYARDS PROPOSAL APPROVED.

CAMDEN, N. J., June 15.—(P)—A government proposal designed to maintain uninterrupted production of ships for national defense at 55 Atlantic coast shipyards was approved overwhelmingly today by delegates from 33 locals of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers (CIO).

The proposal, covering a two-year period and submitted by the labor division of the Office of Production Management in an effort to avert strikes and stabilize employment, was approved by a vote of 64 to 2. It includes a no-strike clause.

The suggested agreement, which now will be submitted to the Atlantic coast conference in Washington on Friday for final ratification, was submitted to 55 shipyard from Bath, Maine, to Newport News, Va. However, 22 shipyards did not send delegates.

John Green, union national president, estimated the pact will provide increased wages of \$220,000,000 to 100,000 shipyard workers during the next two years. He declared: "We are giving to our people a semblance of security against an increase in the cost of living and to the nation, as a whole, uninterrupted production of the ships so vitally needed for our first line of defense."

The suggested agreement provides for uniform wage rates for construction and repair workers; a basic wage rate of \$1.12 for first-class skilled mechanics, with percentage changes for other employees; adjustment of wages after one year on the basis of changes

Chinese Need Pilots, Says E. Hemingway

Continued From First Page.

move south this year at all, but will try to defeat China by two great final drives. Having lost her chance to make peace with China, she may realize she can never move south successfully with the bulk of her forces held in China, which cannot be crushed economically as long as it is receiving periodic financial injections from the United States.

Japan's problem is to cut the main roads into China by which aid comes in from the United States and Russia. She does not attempt a move to the south she will undoubtedly try to drive north toward Sian to cut the communications between Russia and China.

Japan's other drive must be from Laokai on the French Indo-China frontier, or somewhat east of there, north again to Kunming to cut the Burma road. Cutting these two roads would sever the main lifelines into China from the two countries that are helping her most.

Two Moves Expected. They are the two moves to be expected this summer in case Japan does not move to the south. Both of them are exceedingly difficult, and the Chinese have an adequate mobile reserve to oppose them.

At this moment it looks as though Japan would not move south unless there was a German move to invade England. It does look as though a German attack on Suez would provide sufficient confusion for her to move. It looks as though Japan will not risk war with England and America until she sees a possibility of England and the United States being so occupied that they cannot oppose her adequately.

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China's Life Lines—Mapped here are the three routes that now feed the Burma Road with supplies for Free China. Japan may be expected to make a desperate effort soon to cut these life lines, Hemingway says.

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Surprised in Tunnel by Train, Students Have Narrow Escape

Five Texas Young Folk in North Carolina Hills Meet Trouble When They Explore Passage Through Mountain.

RIDGECREST, N. C., June 15.—(AP)—Five Texas college students familiar only with the wide open plains of the southwest explored a railroad tunnel in the Blue Ridge mountains today and came out with a story to write home about.

The five—Tommy Atkins, Phyllis Bamberger and Reid Roberts, all of El Paso's Texas College of Mines, and James E. Thorton and Anne Johnson, of Dallas' Southern Methodist University, stole an hour off from classes at the South-west Baptist Student Retreat, for a hike.

They walked into the narrow Swannanoah tunnel of the Southern Railroad and wondered how a big wide train ever managed to squeeze between the walls. But then came a toot, and then—screams. It was useless to run to either end of the tunnel. The students were trapped half-way in the 100-foot tunnel.

The five squeezed tight to the wall. The train came so close they rejoiced it was only a single egg they had had for breakfast. Smoke almost suffocated them. But they all held their grasp to the wall until the double-header mountain freight went through.

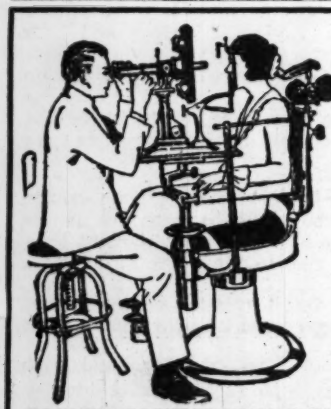
The only casualty was a cleaning bill.

President Is Expected

Back at Desk Today

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(UP)—President Roosevelt, virtually recovered from a sore throat that has confined him to his quarters at the White House and is expected to be back at his desk tomorrow, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, his physician, said tonight.

"He has no temperature and is much better today," McIntire reported.



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Augusta Is Host To Exchange Clubs of State

Home Defense Is Theme of Opening Program Today.

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 15.—(AP)—Scores of Exchangeites from clubs over Georgia began gathering here today for the annual state convention, which officially opens tomorrow morning. Theme of the first day's session will be home defense.

Principal speaker at the morning session tomorrow will be Solicitor General Hains of the Augusta Judicial circuit. He will talk on "Georgia Home Defense Corps Activities."

Mayor James M. Woodall will officially welcome the convention, while President M. A. Beckum, of the Augusta club, will add words of welcome. Response will be made by Henry Powell, of the Atlanta club.

Roll call of clubs, reports by the state president and state treasurer and the state board of control will be made prior to adjournment. At 1:30 a model Exchange Club luncheon will be served by the Augusta club.

M. Allen Barth, of Miami Beach, Fla., representative of National Exchange, will deliver an address on "Americanism, Civilian Defense and Rearmament" at the luncheon.

Richard Reid, a former member of the local club and now editor of the Catholic News in New York city, will be the feature speaker at a dinner tomorrow night. Reid's address will be followed by entertainment program and dance.

J. Louis Buchanan, of Rome, state president, will open the Tuesday morning session. An address by the state president on "The Importance of the Relationship Between the State Organization and Local Clubs" will follow.

Reports of committees, election of officers, awarding of prizes and installation of officers will conclude convention business Tuesday.

CRUELTY, MARITAL WOE.

Failure of six out of the eight Alabama marriages that ended after only a month was ascribed to cruelty by the husbands, according to the state health department.

RKO Planning 'Biggest' Film In Its History

'Gwangi' Will Be Based on Fantastic Idea, Studio Says.

HOLLYWOOD, June 15.—(AP)—RKO-Radio said today production would start in August on what may be the biggest picture in its history, with a fantastic idea and an unlimited budget.

Said a spokesman: "With boxoffice reports generally bad, it appears that all Hollywood is hunting something definitely away from the overworked 'boy meets girl' theme."

The film, "Gwangi," will have a minimum shooting schedule of six months and deal with strange things found on a virgin desert mesa. There's a suggestion of big-scale fantasy in selection as co-producers of Willis O'Brien, who did the technical work on "King Kong" and "The Lost World," and John Speaks, who produced "The Last Days of Pompeii."

Those efforts were lavishly unorthodox and made a new type of points uncommon, exhibitors say, to most of the current run of movies.

Convention-Bound Family Crashes

En route to Atlanta for the Kiwanis convention, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hummelsbach and family, of Farmington, Mich., met with a serious automobile accident near Xenia, Ohio, late Saturday.

Mrs. Hummelsbach was seriously injured while her husband and two young daughters sustained painful injuries, according to reports from Xenia's local hospital. The family in the overturned car, which had left the main highway and turned over in a ditch, was found by John Blyton, of Plymouth, Mich., also a Kiwanian on his way to Atlanta.

Florida Kiwanis Displays Colors

Kiwanians from neighboring Florida, arriving here for the international convention, displayed Kiwanis lapel badges patriotically combined with small American flags in an unusual but timely design.

The Florida district of Kiwanis, which numbers some 3,000 members, recently acquired the American flag tab, and many of the state's 64 clubs already have obtained the distinctive bit of timely patriotic jewelry.

The visiting Kiwanians from Florida have 1,000 of the tabs which can be secured by delegates from various parts of the United States. The Florida district headquarters at the Georgian Terrace hotel will have the tabs. First arrival from the Gator State yesterday was Will Hoskins, 82-year-old member of the Fort Pierce Kiwanis club.

Complete Schedule of Kiwanis Convention Activities for Today

The program of today's sessions of the Kiwanis International convention is as follows:

Morning.

Convention Session at Fox Theater.

9:15: Convention singing; presentation of International President Mark A. Smith by James V. Carmichael, Governor, Georgia District.

Presentation of Colors by Boy Scouts, followed by invocation by the Rev. Barnum Hawks, First Baptist church, Thomaston, Ga. Singing of "America" and "God Save the King."

Greetings from Atlanta club by Joseph C. Wardlaw, president. Report by Hamilton Holt, for convention program committee.

Address by Professor George McCarty, South Dakota State College, Brookings, S. D.

Appointment of convention committees.

Announcements.

Address by Gratton O'Leary, editor, Ottawa, Ont., Journal.

Benediction by Dr. Robert W. Burns, of the Peachtree Christian church.

Noon.

12:30: Luncheon for District Secretaries in Parlor "F," Piedmont hotel.

Ladies' Entertainment.

2:00: Reception and tea at Piedmont Driving Club.

Afternoon.

2 to 4: Conference of Lieutenant Governors at main dining room of Capital City Club, 7 Harris street, N. W.

2 to 4: Conferences on "Kiwanis in Action" as follows:

a. Community and Club surveys at Atlanta Athletic Club's Al Doonan hall.

b. Your Kiwanis Club in Action, Empire room, Biltmore hotel.

c. Kiwanis Education—Classification and membership, Georgian ballroom, Biltmore hotel.

d. Extension, Dixie ballroom, Henry Grady hotel.

e. Meetings, main ballroom, Georgian Terrace hotel.

f. Achievement reports, Atlanta roof, Atlanta hotel.

6 p. m.: Dinner for past and present international officers and wives, main dining room, Atlanta Athletic Club, Mildred Seydell, Atlanta writer, speaker.

7:30: Municipal auditorium convention session.

Presentation of Colors by Salvation Army.

Invocation by Rabbi David Marx.

Presentation of present and past international officers.

"All Kiwanis Week" message by International President Smith.

Address by Congressman Hattin W. Sumner, of Dallas, Texas.

"In Memoriam" directed by Robert H. Jones Jr.

Organ recital by Dr. Charles A. Sheldon.

Benediction by Dr. Wallace Rogers, of the Methodist church.

10:30: Informal dancing at Civic and Dinkler rooms of Ansley hotel and Georgian ballroom of Biltmore hotel.

Hess' Friends Kiwanis Opens In Peace Bloc, International Report Says Sessions Here

Continued From First Page.

Working for Nazi-British Alliance Against Soviet.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 15.—(UP)—A new illegal German radio station, reportedly operated by associates of Rudolf Hess, was heard here tonight to assert that followers of the former No. 3 Nazi have formed a widespread organization in Germany to promote peace with England and a German-British alliance against Russia.

The station, which calls itself "Gustav Siegfried No. 1," said Hess and his followers do not want continued or intensified collaboration with Russia. It asserted the organization has particularly close connections with the German air force.

It said also that several months before Hess made his sensational parachute landing in Scotland, he planned to fly into British territory at Gibraltar while on a visit to Madrid, only to have his plan foiled by the British governor of Gibraltar.

Hess telegraphed to the British commander of Gibraltar while he was in Madrid, asking permission to fly to the rock fortress, the radio said. He had a plane all ready for the flight, it added, when he received an answer: "If you are coming, you will be shot down."

It was said that Hess knew the British commander personally, from the days when he was a military attaché in Berlin.

(The British officer apparently was Lieutenant General Sir Clive Liddell, who was replaced as commandant of Gibraltar recently by Viscount Gort.)

The radio station broadcasts for five minutes before every hour on a frequency of 31 meters.

Crash Injury Proves Fatal To Army Flyer

Lieutenant Henry Bacot Dies in Hospital at Chattanooga.

CHATTANOOGA, June 15.—(AP)—Lieutenant Henry P. Bacot, of Lexington, S. C., died in a hospital here tonight of injuries received when the light Army bomber he was piloting crashed and burned at the Chattanooga airport late Thursday night.

Lieutenant Bacot's legs were mangled in the crash and one of them was amputated Saturday.

Corporal W. L. Henley, of Columbus, Ga., bombardier on the plane, was killed instantly, and Private Joseph Buttrill, the third member of the crew, was injured slightly.

The men were with the Fifth Bombardment Squadron and had flown their bomber from Fort Benning, Ga., to take part in the maneuvers of the Second Army in middle Tennessee.

Kiwanis Children To Be Entertained

They didn't overlook the children who came along with mother and dad for the Kiwanis International convention.

There are special programs arranged just for them.

This afternoon these junior guests will be taken to Grant Park, where they will see the zoo and the Cyclorama painting of the Battle of Atlanta. Then at 4:30 o'clock, they will see presented "Plantation Stories of Uncle Remus," at the Wren's Nest. In case of rain, the pageant will be held at the Joel Chandler Harris school auditorium.

The buses will leave at 1:45 o'clock for the Cyclorama from a loading stop on Cone street, between Luckie street and Carnegie way.

Restrictions On WPA Stay, Senators Say

Appropriations Committee Expected To Reverse House Action.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(AP)—Influential members predicted today that the senate appropriations committee would favor continuing present restrictions on the operation of the WPA.

One administration supporter who asked to remain anonymous said there appeared to be strong sentiment within the committee to reverse the action of the house, which voted to eliminate a provision of the present law requiring the discharge of persons who have been on relief rolls 18 consecutive months.

The President told congress in a message May 20 that the 18-month provision "works a great hardship on many people."

He also recommended elimination of sections denying WPA jobs to aliens and barring civil service classification for relief workers, but the house took no action on these.

Senator Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, acting majority leader, predicted the senate would approve an appropriation of \$386,000,000 for WPA, as requested by the President.

Although Byrnes said he looked for efforts to increase the proposed expenditure, he told reporters he could see no pressing need for additional funds over the amount provided.

The WPA received \$1,350,650,000 for the current fiscal year which ends June 30.

The appropriations committee scheduled hearings starting tomorrow on the relief bill, postponing consideration of the \$10,000,000, 655,187 Army appropriations bill until Wednesday.

Former Envoy To Reich Sees 'Black' Future

Only Formidable Reverse Can Alter Nazi Belief, Wilson Fears.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 15.—(AP)—Hugh R. Wilson, former United States ambassador to Germany, said today that unless there was a "formidable reverse in the military field" to shatter confidence of German youth in victory, "the future is black for a longer period than we realize."

"In Germany there is not only a leader who has turned his qualities to evil purposes," Wilson told a Yale alumni forum audience, "but there is carefully planned effort to carry into the future the devotion of leadership qualities to evil purposes."

Speaking of efforts being made through scholastic training to bring forth potential leaders in the Reich, he said:

"Especially selected boys lead an incredibly Spartan existence... are deliberately inculcated with what they call 'hardness,' the stamping out of compassion."

"They are filled with a ruthlessness that is more ominous for the future than the Luftwaffe itself."

"I believe that only a formidable reverse will prove to the youth of Germany the basic falsity of their education. They are keyed to sacrifice and devotion to the cause by the conviction that because they are Germans, they must win, victory must be theirs."

Kiwanians Boost Georgia Products

Georgia Kiwanis Clubs co-operated in a plan to introduce the Kiwanis International convention guests to agricultural and floral attractions of the state.

The Thomasville club shipped a quantity of roses sufficient to give each visitor a bud. Gladioli contributed by the Covington club decorated the convention sites. Other contributions included peaches from Montezuma and Fort Valley, candies from Augusta, watermelons, peanuts, cantaloupes and cotton bolls.

Helsinki Evacuating Women and Children

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Monday, June 16.—(AP)—A special correspondent of the paper Dagens Nyheter in a dispatch from Helsinki today said Finland for some time has encouraged the voluntary evacuation of women and children from the capital.

He said the measure was explained as a precautionary exercise in preparedness.

Pennsylvania Kiwanians Give Talmadge Pair of Suspenders

Felicitations Exchanged in Brief Ceremony on Lawn of Governor's Mansion; 150 Delegates Participate.

Pennsylvania's delegation to the Kiwanis convention stole some of Governor Talmadge's thunder yesterday.

They gave him a pair of red suspenders.

Talmadge, whose career as Georgia Governor is studded with literally thousands of suspender-giving episodes, accepted the Pennsylvania-made galluses during a brief ceremony on the lawn of the chief executive's mansion.

Along with the leather suspenders went a desk set made of pure anthracite coal and including inkwells, pen stiffs, paper weight and blotter holder.

Serving as master of ceremonies for the impromptu addition to the opening day's program of the convention was Mark A. Smith, president of Kiwanis International.

About 150 delegates were present. Victor C. Diehm, of Hazelton, Pa., governor of the Pennsylvania Kiwanis District, delivered to Talmadge personal greetings from Arthur H. James, Pennsylvania chief executive.

Governor James wished "great success to the State of Georgia" and to the Kiwanis convention.

Besides Diehm, leaders in the delegation included Robert D. Quinn, of Hazelton, Pa., and Nathan H. Goresch, president of the Doylestown, Pa., Kiwanis club, who was recently created a "Georgia Colonel."

Lawyer Reports Gray Fox Lost

The little gray fox is gone.

John H. Payne, lawyer, of 751-2 Hunter street, S. W., reported to police yesterday that his 4 months old gray fox, valued at \$25, had been stolen from the house of friends in East Point who had been keeping it for him.

Payne produced a permit to ownership as required by police, since the fox is classified as a dangerous animal and special permission must be obtained to own one in the city.

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SPECIAL GROUP
SPORT SHIRTS \$2.80
Long and Short Sleeves
Were \$3.95

Everything is Reduced! All White and Pattern Shirts, Sportswear, Pajamas, Hose, Robes, Athletic Shirts & Shorts, etc.

SPECIAL GROUP
TROPICAL WEIGHT SLACKS \$4.85
All Sizes Were \$6.95

SPECIAL GROUP
Tropical Worsteds SUITS \$32
Were \$45 and \$47.50

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Public Sale Now Being Conducted at 113 Peachtree
HOURS: 9:30 to 5:30

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Philco Refrigerator
America's Greatest Low Price Leader!

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ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 16, 1941.

They Understood

R. G. Casey, Australian minister to the United States, delivered the commencement address at the California Institute of Technology, at Pasadena, Cal.

"I have often had it said to me that it is very good and generous of Australia to fight again in Britain's wars," Minister Casey said, in the course of his address. He continued:

"This type of remark always astounds me—as it indicates, or so it seems to me, an entire lack of appreciation of what this war is all about. This is no more 'Britain's war' than it is 'Greece's war' or 'Norway's war'—or 'Brazil's war'—or your war. . . . Surely it is crystal-clear that this isn't a war about places on a map—but a struggle to the death between two political systems, two diametrically opposed ways of life."

It was precisely because every man and woman in Australia knew and understood what this war is about that the democracy from the other side of the world, entirely of its own volition, declared war against Nazi Germany only one hour and a half after Great Britain did so, on September 3, 1939.

It is because every man and woman in Australia understands what would be their individual fate if Nazism controls the world that Australia has sent many divisions of her great fighting men overseas, that the nation as a whole—7,000,000 strong—has turned itself into an armed camp, into a great arsenal for the production of war materials and is ready to fight, wherever and whatever the future holds, for the common cause of freedom and democracy.

"Every section of the Australian people," said Mr. Casey, "had been watching what had happened in Germany and in Italy to people of their occupations and level in life for several years before this war began. The Australian trade-unions had seen the German trade-unions wiped out at a blow—together with all their patiently built-up rights to decent wages and hours and conditions. The Australian farmer watched the German farmer being reduced to a miserable peasant. Every section of the Australian people was aware of what had happened to their class and occupation under Nazism, and this bred an iron determination in the breasts of our free and independent citizens that this should not happen in Australia."

"We had weighed the risks of war—and we knew that they were great—but they were not as great as the risks of not going to war. . . . We didn't go to war because of some European dispute. We went to war because we realized that, if every one of us didn't stand by Britain and throw ourselves across the track of this Nazi juggernaut, the writing was on the wall for democracy and for our way of life."

Those words by Minister Casey should be taken to heart by every man and woman in the United States. For they apply to this country just as they applied to Australia—a country much farther away, geographically, from Europe than are we.

We must, all of us, learn to understand the causes of this war, all it means to us, individually, and then we shall fully wake up and throw ourselves, too, across the track of the Nazi juggernaut.

Australia understood even before the war began. Can't America understand, today, this is not a war about places on a map, but a war between two systems that cannot exist together upon this earth?

The Robin Moor

The sinking of the Robin Moor by an Axis submarine calls for the firmest measures. It does not call for shooting—yet. But it does call for whatever actions are necessary to prove to the German and Italian governments that a repetition of the torpedoing will not be advisable. This country is in a position to get tough and it should be tough.

Such incidents must be stopped and stopped quickly unless this country is to see a suc-

sion of events which in 1915-17 built public hysteria to a high pitch and resulted in this country's entrance into the war without adequate preparation.

The sinking of the Robin Moor emphasizes that the day of American participation in the defense of the seas is drawing inexorably nearer. America should, however, decide that day and not permit it to be decided by brutal, high-handed action of the German or Italian government. For that reason the sinking of the Robin Moor calls for calmness on the part of the people and firmness, even toughness, on the part of the government. Thirty-eight lives apparently have been lost. That is a serious matter and the Axis powers must sharply be brought to book.

To spot the Reds in our midst, a congressman says the time has come to count noses. Our thoughts are with W. C. Fields as he endeavors to explain.

Russia?

There is mounting evidence Germany is preparing action against Russia. Many of the reports and rumors may be the result of wishful thinking, yet, for the first time since the signing of the Russo-German accord of 1939, these scattered reports appear to make sense. In other words, they add up and, when multiplied by the known facts of the German war position, the sum total affords a balance against the unknown factors.

The reports are simple. They come from Ankara, Budapest (the most unreliable source possible), Helsinki, Vichy and London. They are to the effect that Germany has massed more than 100 divisions along the Russian border with Poland, and that Rumania has called up 25 divisions and concentrated them along the Bessarabian frontier, where 30 German divisions are assigned. Rumanian Premier Antonescu has conferred with Hitler and other German leaders in Berlin. If Germany has, say, 125 divisions along the Russian frontiers, this would represent an increase in the last several months of 50 divisions. The Reds and the Nazis have been such good friends they have kept 75 divisions in the frontier lines. Other troops are reported in Finland, where there is a strong Fascist element and a memory of German assistance against the Communists after the last war. The democracies have done little to endear themselves to the Finns in the past two years, and nothing would be more natural than for the little country to allow German infiltration.

From what we know of the German position, a stroke into the Ukraine toward the oil fields of Baku would be logical and realistic. The great threat to a Germany unable to break the iron ring of British and American sea power is a lack of foodstuffs for both Germans and peoples of the occupied countries and oil supplies for the mechanized armies. The Ukraine, together with the now-possessed food lands of Europe, would enable Germany to hold out indefinitely against the blockade. The Baku-Caspian oil fields would relieve the shortage of German oil.

The fact that Germany is bound by treaty to Russia is of small consequence. Treaties are kept by Hitler while they serve his purposes and no longer.

The Russian army will be the big question mark. It is agreed by most military observers it could not withstand an attack by the army of the Third Reich. However, it has undergone radical reorganization since the lessons of the Finnish war were taught and has been transfused with the Eastern army that has experienced actual warfare and is generally regarded as the strongest unit of the Soviet republics. Even at that, though, it is questionable whether the Red army could long stand. The air force, though large, is not as modern or as well supplied as the German. The pursuit ships are largely copied from an outmoded American design, under-armed, under-powered and too slow to cope with the run of German pursuits.

Adding all of these factors indicates that these reports may be lent some credence. The engagement of Russia will not help the Allies, but rather will further endanger their position. Unless a miracle intervenes.

That bewildered party, in the middle, would be the businessman. While a Mayo specialist tells him to go to bed and save his life, the patriots howl "wake up, and save your country!"

Georgia Editors Say:

A FINE REPORT.

(From The Waycross Herald-Journal.)

This season the Moultrie High school graduated 170 boys and girls.

It is interesting, indeed, to note this report of the future plans of these graduates as given by the Moultrie Observer.

Twenty-nine will enter college. Forty-one will remain on farms. Five will enter the Navy. Four will enter business schools. Four will take beauty operators' courses. Four will enter nursing schools. Five already have married.

Thirty-six will return to the high school in September for additional study.

Thirty-seven already have jobs. Eight have no definite plans for the future. Ninety reside within Moultrie.

Eighty reside in Colquitt county outside Moultrie.

The Moultrie Observer carried this report in order to emphasize that only 8 out of 170 did not have definite plans for the future.

Last year 35 of the graduates were without definite plans.

It is unfortunate, indeed, when boys and girls graduate into enforced idleness. The pattern of thinking during enforced idleness leaves scars that are removed with exceedingly great difficulty.

THE WORLD TODAY

By PERTINAX.

VICHY FUTURE AT STAKE WASHINGTON, June 15.—In the Syrian campaign now being fought between the troops of the Vichy government and the British-Free French forces, the future of the whole policy of Franco-German co-operation is at stake.

If General Dentz, the high commissioner in Beirut, is able to hold the invaders in check, a new stimulus will be given to that policy and it will run its course smoothly. If, on the contrary, he is defeated and compelled to surrender, Hitler will revise the terms upon which he came to an agreement with Admiral Darlan when he received him at Berchtesgaden on May 12.

In the eyes of the German ruler, the government of Vichy is now on probation. It pledged itself to defend the empire overseas against all British attempts to seize control. In return, Marshal Petain and his ministers were promised that the eventual peace treaty would not take from France her external possessions. Of course, since France agreed simultaneously to participate fully in the so-called "new order," the outward appearances rather than the substance of her sovereignty would survive.

But the men of Vichy, already caught in the wheels of Nazi Europe, affect not to take seriously that side of the bargain which implies Germany's overlordship. The main point they have in mind is to save the direct management by Vichy of the African and Asiatic domains even if it turns out to be merely a sub-management. For the time being, they have to redeem their word and times before they not the Germans seem to be genuinely hopeful as to the issue of that odd Syrian war where quite a number of officers and men at least on the Vichy side must be oppressed by the thought that they are being asked to sacrifice themselves in the interest of France's deadly enemy.

GIVEN FREE HAND On its own request, the Vichy government has been allowed by the German authorities to direct the operations against the British and the "Free French" to the best of its ability and the German forces have been kept far away from the battlefields. Last summer Pierre Laval told Hitler's representatives more than once that, if France's former ally ever tried to lay violent hands on her empire and to repeat, under any conceivable form, the action at Mers-El-Kebir, a declaration of war would speedily follow.

It was in the expectation that France might re-enter the struggle on the opposite side and prove a more useful partner than Italy that Hitler planned to make a deal with her principal minister. But a week ago in Vichy, the decision was made to limit the hostilities to Syria. "In North Africa, things will remain as they are and nothing will be changed," General Maxime Weygand told the consul of a foreign power at Algiers on his return from the seat of the government. If Syria goes to the British, even temporarily, as a consequence of that restrictive strategy, Hitler, according to most diplomatic observers, will refuse to stick to the policy of co-operation and to his promises unless the obligations entered into by the Vichy government be drastically extended in scope and brought back nearer Laval's original conception. Several times before and after Laval's dismissal, the Germans insisted that French naval and air bases should become available to them and that a right of way across North Africa should be granted in addition. In one instance, those demands were rejected by Pierre-Elie Flaudin notwithstanding his subservience to Berlin. Only ten days ago, Darlan was willing to show considerable acquiescence.

FRENCH PUBLIC OPINION The German claim is bound to be expressed once more before long and then the usual dilemma will face Marshal Petain and his advisers: Either to turn their backs on the past of co-operation and submit to all kinds of reprisals or to greatly increase their contribution to the German war. Hence the rather shy and embarrassed appeal of the vice president of the council to public opinion last Tuesday, by itself a clear evidence that public opinion, however disheartened it has become this spring, is not to be so easily convinced. The Vichy communiques obviously lay great emphasis on the severe losses suffered by General Dentz's troops in order to spread anger against England. That maneuver may not prove successful.

Are the days of Darlan's omnipotence numbered? Will the Germans make capital of what occurs in Syria to exact Laval's return to a ministerial post on the plea that he alone has in him the stuff of the ruthless despot whom no opposition can dislodge and that Darlan will not achieve anything until he joins hands with that astute man?

As regards his administrative task, Darlan, on all counts, is called a failure. Whenever in difficulty, the best remedy known to him is to delegate public authority to a brother admiral. One of them was planted even in the Paris precincts of police the other day. The government of Vichy could properly be named the admiralty.

In the present circumstances, every sort of regime is bound to be unpopular but an admiralty which has to wrangle more and more with the whole range of governmental problems, is bound to provoke more than the normal measure of resentment.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Highway Barriers.

We've most of us known, for quite a while, that the various state legislatures have been imposing barriers to free highway traffic for trucks, enacting regulations as to size and weight and levying various fees that amount to interstate tariffs.

Just how bad this situation is, however, was forcefully brought home to me when I received a communication stating that these interstate hindrances to truck traffic were becoming a serious handicap to the national defense program. If that is true, it seemed to me the situation would bear some looking into.

So I found that the federal government has already made a survey of the situation, through the WPA. The result of that survey shows the states are rapidly making themselves into a type of little Balkan states, with tariff barriers at each border.

There are 50 sets of laws governing interstate traffic in this country. These 50 sets are made by the 48 states, the District of Columbia and the federal government.

And the confusion is so terrible it wouldn't be at all surprising if Uncle Sam didn't crack down, soon, using the club that is given him under the constitution, for interstate commerce control. You can't continue to operate one country with 301 highway trade barriers doing away with free trade between our own states. And how can we preach free trade to the world—one of the foundation stones of world peace—if we don't practice it internally?

A Few Absurdities.

You've no idea the absurdities and perplexities that face the man who would go into the business of interstate commerce carrying by truck. When you realize that, in more than a few cases, a motor vehicle is compelled to violate the law of one state if it would conform with the law of another state, you get some idea of the impossibility of the present situation.

Take the rules and regulations as to weight of trucks. Consider this from Idaho:

"Gross weight—two axles less than 13 feet apart, 22,000 pounds; three or more axles, 42,000 pounds; two axles and single trailer, 42,000 pounds; three axles and single axle semitrailer, 56,000 pounds; three axles and semitrailer with two axles, 60,000 pounds; any combination of vehicles, 68,000 pounds."

But in adjoining Montana the law reads: "Weight restrictions per four-wheel vehicles, 24,000 pounds; per axle, 16,000 pounds; to inch of tire, 800 pounds. Single

vehicles of more than four wheels, 34,000 pounds, provided weight on one axle does not exceed 13,000 pounds."

And across the Montana line in South Dakota, the gross weight regulation reads: "Maximum weight, combination, 30,000 pounds."

In few states are motor vehicle weight restrictions the same as in adjoining states. In every case, some law changes when the vehicle crosses the state line.

The money paid by shippers and consumers in high costs, high prices and decreased efficiency of service is burdensome.

A five-ton truck traveling from Alabama to South Carolina is required to pay \$400 in Alabama, \$400 in Georgia, and \$400 in South Carolina. Nineteen states require registration and full fees and other taxes on all trucks coming into the state. They range from \$30 to \$400 on a five-ton truck. Taxes on 10-ton vehicles run as high as \$1,000.

When a truck moves through other than his home state he frequently has to pay additional license fees, gasoline taxes, oil taxes, excise taxes, weight taxes, wheel taxes, mileage taxes. Often he must obtain new certificates of convenience and necessity. He may enter some states with only a certain maximum of gasoline in his tanks. His vehicle must conform to conflicting regulations regarding length, width and height; regarding lights, mufflers, fenders, steering gears, windshield wipers, defrosters, tool kits, fire extinguishers, bumper, windshields and fuel tanks.

Story of a Wedding Gift. A Missouri young man, living near the Kansas state line, started on his wedding morning for his bride's home in the adjacent state. Just before leaving, a telegram from a relative asked him to stop at the freight station in his own town for a wedding gift. His only car was a pickup truck.

The gift was a large electric refrigerator. He loaded it in his truck and started across the state line. Unwittingly, he drove past the port-of-entry and was stopped by a pistol shot in his rear tire. The port-of-entry official laughed at his story of a wedding gift, decided he was a salesman trying to deliver merchandise without paying the highway tax. He was not even allowed to use the telephone until he had gone through a third degree. Finally a call to the bride's home convinced the guard—and the young man was allowed to go to his wedding.

The wedding over, he started back home with his bride. This time he approached the port-of-entry slowly and was halted. But there was a new guard on duty.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Original Issue NEW YORK, June 15.—We are all more or less excited about the Communist strikes in the defense industries, but this very excitement is clouding the original issue, and the national government, as usual, is gently but effectively deceiving the country by dodging among the clouds.

The fact is that no employer in any business should be compelled to hire or retain a Communist in his employ. If a Communist is an enemy of the United States in a munitions plant, he is an enemy no less in the business office of a newspaper or in a plant which manufactures automobiles for sale to private individuals. The fact is that the right to picket is not a right to organize mobs to terrorize citizens and deter them from patronizing a legal business or to prevent their going to their jobs in struck plants.

This government has encouraged the Communists for years, and a recent decision by Felix Frankfurter holds that even in hiring workers an employer may not discriminate against the union member. Even though he be a Communist. He must be hired if he can prove that he is a union man.

For its own purpose the government takes the more convenient view. Communists may be excluded and Communists may be denied relief jobs.

Thus the government admits that it has found it impossible to do business with Communists, but insists that American citizens who employ Communists must do business with them, nevertheless, and, moreover, must refrain from espionage over them, although in its own case espionage is deemed necessary. The government has its FBI for that purpose, but the private employer must not call on the Pinkertons at his own expense.

Just Out Of Luck But how is the private employer to ascertain whether an applicant or employee is a Communist, lacking espionage and forbidden to inquire into a man's political affiliations or sympathies and to reject or discharge him on such grounds? Apparently he is just out of luck. Apparently he must hire or retain a Communist even if the Communist shows the employer his party membership card, whereas the government can compel the individual to sign an oath that he is not a Communist and may get rid of him by informal methods or trickery if he proves to be a party man or party-liner, anyway.

The government keeps its hiring and firing privileges, but denies that same privilege to the private employer and, moreover, actually puts pressure on him to compel him to employ men who could not qualify politically for work on government tasks.

Henry Ford, manufacturing cars for private sale to individual citizens, must not discriminate against the Muscovite, but Henry Ford working on a government order must do so.

The picket line is supposed to be no more than a group of individuals exercising their right of free speech. Theoretically, they are there to advise customers of a store or non-strikers going to an farm work that they have a grievance against the employer and to request that the patron or worker refuse to trade or work there. That is all there is to the picket line, legally.

Actually Is Mob But actually the picket line is a mob skillfully set in starting trouble and provoking others to start trouble. It has no more right to mob other people than any individual has to walk up to a stranger and hit him over the head with a stake. The fact that a strike, justified or otherwise, is in progress at the scene of the disorders does not mitigate the offense. And if unions have a special privilege to assault citizens and the police, as they have been doing with increasing frequency and impudence these last few years, then that is a sound precedent for mobs of Brown Shirts, Black Shirts or Silver Shirts to do the same thing.

But our government has taken no measures to condemn this mob violence. The administration may not have been legally guilty of protecting or assisting the mobs in this sort of civil war, but it has not opposed them, and it did support Frank Murphy for election, took him into the cabinet and finally put him on the supreme bench in approval of his own conduct of such civil war.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who is an unofficial member of the government, frequently has indicated that she favors the pickets, regardless of the merits of the controversy, and in one case, notwithstanding a civil commotion which had been kicked up by the union in question, she delivered a sympathetic speech.

The American way cannot be preserved unless the government shows the people that private employers also have a right to discriminate against Communists and that no group has a special privilege to mob the citizen.

This phase of the trouble antedates the defense strikes and has not been touched by the recent drastic action.

It took another telephone call to gain his release so his honeymoon could continue.

And this is supposed to be free America!

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today. From the news columns of Friday, June 16, 1916:

Wilson renominated by acclamation. Marshall again chosen as his running mate.

And Fifty Years Ago. From the news columns of Tuesday, June 16, 1891:

"To say that the cotton market is depressed would be expressing it mildly. Yesterday spot cotton in New York reached 8½ cents, the lowest price since 1855."

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

WORLD'S LARGEST EXTER, Md., June 15.—I wake up at night now and then, thinking about the Airacobra, single-engined fighting plane which is in quantity production for our Army.

I wake up and it requires some time for me to go back to sleep. The Airacobra is etched so deeply on the memory that I can see it coming swirling through the air, 425 miles an hour, flat and beautiful with a sinister, cruel beauty, its cannon thudding and its six machine-guns going like riveting machines.

Now, here at the Glenn Martin plant, which had been turned over exclusively to defense production of airplanes, bombers of three types. I saw something else which is going to haunt me. It is the largest flying boat in the world.

Out on the coast the B-19, the largest bomber in the world, is being made ready for its first test flight.

Here is being built a flying boat about which one is permitted only to say "It is comparable with the B-19 in size."

We know enough about the B-19 to say that its wing spread is about 210 feet, almost as long as a football field. This new flying boat will be at least as large.

It will have, of course, the most armament any ship has ever carried. It literally will be a ship, large enough to sail on the ocean, yet it will fly through the air carrying a large crew of men and carrying cannon of an unannounced size.

This war is going to do tremendous things for aviation. Charles Kettering, the greatest inventive genius in America and one of the greatest in the world, told us at a dinner in Detroit that radio and aviation would make the greatest strides in this war.

All those connected with aviation say we have just scratched the surface in that field of endeavor. And I am willing to believe it. When this war is done commercial aviation will begin to come into its own.

The ships such as the B-19 and this new flying boat being built, will be built for passenger service in our own country. People who go out now to gawk at the 21-passenger Douglas planes in passenger service will be out looking at planes carrying a hundred passengers.

THE SECRET SHIP The flying boat will be in the air this fall. Now it is a secret. The new things the newspaper correspondents saw, concluding their tour of defense plants, were not for publication. We could only say we saw it and that it compares with the B-19.

Don't forget in this aviation business that it was just 1903 when the Wright brothers flew the first heavier-than-air ship. The two bicycle mechanics had been working at it for so long the people at Dayton, Ohio, used to smile kindly at them as harmless mental cases. Behind their backs the good citizens would put a finger up to their heads and make little circular motions, indicating to some friend that the Wright brothers were nuts.

In Portsmouth I tried to meet, and didn't have time, a newspaper reporter who was present at Kittyhawk, N. C., the day the Wright brothers made that first flight.

He sent out a story and gave it a 14-point head. The Wright brothers were nuts and it was silly to think a man could fly.

Now they are building this greatest of all flying boats. It is comparable with the B-19, which weighs 82 tons, is three stories high and has a range of 7,750 miles. Flying to Europe and back will be an easy cruise for this ship.

The flying boat will be able to do as much. Perhaps it can do more. Imagine it, and the B-19, their wings stretching almost the length of a football field, their tail rudders three stories in the air, with gun turrets on them, with other armament which must remain a secret.

THE PIONEERS These ships are the pioneers. After a decade or so we will be going to museums to see them and will laugh at them, thinking how grand we thought they were. I hope to live long enough to ride in the plane of 20 years from now.

We have in the United States the finest aviation engineers and builders in the world. Germany learned from us. No other nation has come close to matching us.

I think, too, we will see something else. The Glenn Martin plant is closer to mass production methods than any other builder of bombers. We will see, growing out of this war, mass production methods applied to the building of planes. Already Ford, in taking contracts to build bombers for Continental, has reduced the number of unit parts from about 200 to 76.

This has been difficult, and is difficult, because the building of an airplane is a complex job. There are thousands of parts. The bomber now in use by our Army and by England, contains 20,000 to 25,000 parts, exclusive of nuts, bolts and rivets. It is a highly technical and complex machine, and yet it must function smoothly and simply.

Within two years we will be seeing things in aviation that even now the average person doesn't dream possible. The ideas are in the minds of designers and engineers.

That they are the finest designers and engineers in the world is a help.

This is only the beginning—only the beginning.

Those Not With Caesar Were Against Him After He Crossed the Rubicon

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

When modern writers and speakers are striving to impress us, they begin with the phrase, "never before in history."

Thus another good and useful phrase has lost its reputation by appearing in bad company, and we are reluctant to use it.

Yet it is true that never before in history have so many people fooled themselves as Americans are doing now.

We do part of it by using a new and false measuring rod called "shooting." We say a certain act will not be war if no shooting results from it.

And when we use the popular phrase, "all ad short of war," what we really mean to say is "all war short of shooting."

Even though we are officially dedicated to the task of destroying Hitler, and all the world knows we are making arms for that purpose, radio orators malign Roosevelt for "leading us toward war" and millions of people express the fear that our present course will indeed "result" in war with Germany.

How is it possible for so many to be so completely fooled when the obvious and self-evident fact is that we are at war now? It must be the want of shooting, for there is no other explanation.

Modern wars are not declared. The aggressor strikes without warning—even while professing a desire for peace. And shooting is not the only, or even the chief method of destroying one's neighbors. Diabolically clever propaganda poisons the minds and destroys the will of victims and thus makes them helpless before the shooting begins.

If, then, we are at war with Germany, and if propaganda is an offensive weapon no less effective than guns, what is the status of Americans who still are doing their utmost, by radio and press propaganda, to help Germany or injure England or discourage our defense effort?

Whether the war is right or wrong has nothing to do with the matter. Right or wrong, we are at war, with no way out but to conquer or be conquered, and to give aid and comfort to the enemy in time of war is treason.

Free men should freely debate the wisdom of war before it begins. This is conceded.

But can any nation survive if it permits open and organized opposition after the war begins?

War in China 'Soon Ours' Is Yarnell's Belief

'Isolation Idle Dream,' Retired Rear Admiral Declares.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 15.—

(P)—Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, U. S. N., retired, asserted tonight that China's war against a "ruthless aggressor" would "soon be our war also if we are not willing to see democracy, liberty and the rights of man perish from the earth."

The former commander of the Navy's Asiatic squadron, in an address prepared for the 39th annual meeting of the Yale-in-China Association, said the United States should give "far more" aid to China because it was "vitally to the interest of our own safety and the future peace of the world to have a free and stable China."

"Isolation for us is an idle dream," he said. "We are one of the greatest nations in the world and have responsibilities that must be met. But we must take part in whatever is necessary to make this world a safe and decent place in which to live."

"To that end we are giving moral and certain amount of material aid to China. And we should give far more. The war in Europe and the war in Asia are one and the same war—a war between despotism and democracy."

DOROTHY FAY WEDS COWBOY

(P)—Movie cowboy W. M. (Tex) Ritter and Dorothy Fay, of Hollywood, were married at the Congregational church last night. Several persons witnessed the ceremony.

GLADSTONE BAGS

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Dudley Glass

Friend of mine has recently acquired, by inheritance, a luxury he esteems highly. He's been going around bragging about it. Little does he know!

It's a five-acre tract of rock and red clay, most of it vertical or thereabouts, on the side of a mountain in north Georgia. On the tract is a three-room "cabin" built in a rear a government-approved structure which is a vast improvement on the type Chic Sales "Specialist" took pride in building.

From what I learned the cabin is o. k. Its roof doesn't leak and there are no holes in the floor big enough to break a leg in. It has bunkers and chairs and tables and a kerosene stove and lamps.

That ought to be good enough for anybody. To sit on the tiny porch on a summer evening and far back in a hickory chair and contemplate the advantages of the simple life! To reflect upon the mad hurry-flurry of the big city and the uselessness of so many so-called household luxuries. Gosh, it certainly does sound good!

But my friend is an enterprising soul. His income is limited but his ambition is not.

"There's electric current not more than half-a-mile away," he said. "And I'm going to arrange to get juice. Of course, the initial expense will be something—but that's only once."

"There's a branch, too. And I've found just the spot for a dam which will back up the water for a swimming pool. Nothing fancy, you understand. No Hollywood stuff. Just a nice, cool swimming hole."

Beginning of the End

Friends, gather 'round and shed a tear. This friend of mine and his charming wife have been going along, living in a pleasant apartment, watching the budget, setting aside a little—sometimes—for a rainy day. Few financial problems have troubled their minds.

But I can see that darling little cabin on the mountain side become converted.

Once they get the juice the oil stove will go. It gets hot and it smells.

I can see an electric pump to save Clarabelle spring water uphill from the toilet. Oddly, all springs spout forth below a cabin.

Desires No Sweet Little Home in Them Tar Hills

Never above, where gravity and a string of wood troughs would bring the water into the kitchen.

I can visualize plumbing. Which means a cesspool. You can't ask guests to retire to that dear little shack on the hillside. Not nice people.

I can see improvement after improvement—until the cabin becomes a country villa. I can see a hardwood floor, in case some party likes to dance. I can see hot and cold water and porcelain tubs and chromium-plated showers.

I can see my friend, humpbacked beneath a load of monthly payments.

How sweet was that little frame cabin on the mountain side! Just rough and rugged but everything one needs when he wants to get away from it all.

Many's the time I've longed for a cabin on the mountain side. I had a chance once to buy one at a tax sale for exactly the cash money I had in the bank—which was next to nothing.

But a little voice whispered in my ear. I wish that little voice had stuck on the job more steadily. It would have saved me a lot, here and there.

But it gave me acquiring a dear little shack in the mountains. And to keep about two jumps ahead of bankruptcy. I'm only about one jump to the good now—but that's something.

She Loves Them All

Mrs. Stacy Earnest Hill last week fell from a horse which tripped and stumbled and sustained serious injuries. As this is written she is in a hospital, doing pretty well. I hope so.

It must have been a strange horse. Because if a horse could know how much Stacy Hill has loved horses and dogs and especially poor devils of outcast, starving pumps, he wouldn't have stumbled.

I've known—meeting her at rare intervals—Stacy Earnest Hill for more years than maybe she'd like to confess. She was always burdened up with desire to take care of horses and dogs which were against the seamy side of life. I don't know whether she liked cats.

She never talked about them. But she was the heart and soul of the Atlanta Humane Society. And one of God's own people if such there be.

Discussing new low-cost housing venture the Albany Herald remarks that "the rental cost of a unit should not be more than five times a family's income." Which does seem a conservative figure in this era of optimism.

Editor Townsend, of the Dahlonega Nugget, calls attention: "There is a certain man in this town who is not caring for his young boy as he should be cared for. He has not provided a place for the boy to stay and he just wonders around eating and sleeping where he can while his father sponges on the hospitality of relatives and contributes nothing for the services. This boy is not getting proper clothing and is allowed to run about town from place to place, while his father amuses himself at places where he has no business. This is a warning to that man, that if something isn't done and he takes this boy, provides for him decently and keeps him off the streets and from places where he shouldn't be, the law will certainly be forced to take its course."

Dr. Mott's new charge will be in many ways a home-coming, he said yesterday. He was the 52nd person accepted for membership in the Ardmore Baptist church, organized in 1930 in a rapidly growing community.

He had practiced law in Winston-Salem for 10 years before he entered the ministry. Since he left that city for posts in Spartanburg, Anderson, S. C., and Atlanta, he has been in close contact with the Winston-Salem congregations, having been guest minister in 34 different pulpits of the city and having conducted 10 revival meetings there.

Born at Statesville, N. C., Dr. Mott attended Wake Forest College Law School. He served as a first lieutenant in the Tank Corps during the World War.

For several years after his conversion by Dr. George W. Truett, former president of the Baptist World Alliance and noted evangelist, Dr. Mott combined preaching with his law practice. He finally chose the pulpit exclusively.

He was awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree by Furman University.

Dr. M. L. Mott Leaves Pulpit Of Tabernacle

Head of Baptist Pastors Accepts Call to Winston-Salem.

Dr. Marshall L. Mott, prominent Atlanta Baptist minister, is "going home to Winston-Salem."

His resignation as pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle was announced to the congregation during services yesterday morning.

Dr. Mott, who is president of the Baptist Ministers' Association of Atlanta, said he had accepted a call to the pastorate of the Ardmore Baptist church of Winston-Salem, where he formerly lived.

He will continue to serve at the Tabernacle through July. His departure is effective September 1, the board of deacons having granted him the month of August as a vacation.

Acceptance of the resignation was made by the board "with deepest regret over losing the man who has served the Tabernacle so brilliantly for the last two and one-half years," according to George P. Whitman, chairman.

Under Dr. Mott's leadership, Whitman revealed, the Tabernacle has experienced noteworthy developments, outstanding among which have been financial reorganization, with reduced indebtedness and increased gifts to missions, addition of 475 members and remodeling of the auditorium.

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Six Freighters To Go Into U. S. Service Today

Danish Ships Are First Taken Over for Merchant Fleet.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(P)—The Maritime Commission announced today that six Danish ships would be placed in active service of the United States merchant fleet tomorrow. They are among 84 foreign vessels tied up in American waters which were taken into protective custody some time ago.

The six vessels, which will become the property of the commission, are the motorship Nora and the steamships Marna and Jonna, tied up in New York; the steamships Rita Maersk and the Herta Maersk, in Boston; and the steamship Jutta, in Portland, Maine. All are freighters.

The commission said that notices would be posted on each vessel at 9 a. m., eastern standard time, informing the owners that the commission had taken title. The names of the owners were not announced pending completion of negotiations for payment of compensation.

Further Seizures Soon.

The commission said it planned to take over the remainder of the six foreign ships, which include 28 Italian and two German, as fast as possible. The six Danish ships were selected as the first to go into active service, an official said, because they were in condition and "we had to start somewhere."

Officials were noncommittal as to whether any additional ships would be released to Britain as a result of return of the foreign ships to active service.

Legislation authorizing the government to requisition these ships and put them into operation was enacted by congress two weeks ago. It requires that "just compensation" be given the owners.

Laid Up Year Ago.

The gross tonnage and speed of the vessels:

Nora, 2,937, 14 knots; Marna, 1,700, 12 1-2 knots; Jonna, 1,517, 12 1-2 knots; Rita Maersk, 1,889, 11 knots; Herta Maersk, 1,890, 11 1-2 knots; Jutta, 1,549, 12 knots. They were laid up in American ports in April, 1940.

It was not likely, the commission added, that any of the six would be used in trans-Atlantic service.

The commission expressed hope that some members of the Danish crews would be retained but this, it said, would depend "in a degree on the wisdom of the Danes themselves and upon what services the ships may enter."

ONE MILLION COWS.

Milk from more than 1,000,000 cows will be needed to furnish an estimated 1,200,000,000 quarts of ice cream (about nine quarts per capita) that the American public will consume in 1941, according to Professor Julius H. Frandsen, dairy industry head at Massachusetts State College.

Nazis Use French Ships To Move Troops, Food, British Charge

Merchant Fleet Operates Under Weisbaden, London Says.

By DREW MIDDLETON

LONDON, June 15.—(P)—The British ministry of economic warfare charged tonight that the French merchant fleet undoubtedly is operating under the German armistice commission at Weisbaden in the transportation of materials vital to the Reich and is even being used to carry troops.

Eighty per cent of the French vessels entering the Mediterranean are concentrated on carrying ground nuts and palm kernels from French West Africa to Marseille for transportation to the Reich, where the crops are of "immense importance to Germany in making fats, oils and greases," said the ministry.

One of Germany's most embarrassing shortages is estimated to be in fats, and the nut crops are estimated at 450,000 tons in a normal year.

The ships are zealously guarded by German naval officers shipped as "observation officers," the ministry said, and there is no

doubt in the minds of ministry experts that the supplies are going to Germany.

Food for Germany.

The ministry said French ships also are carrying part of the post-war output of 700,000 tons of indochina rice to Germany, 80,000 tons of phosphates to Italy and 58,000 tons of phosphates to Germany from Tunisia.

Other French ships are being allocated to a German sea route which skirts Greece to the Dardanelles and carries produce from Russia, Rumania, Greece and Yugoslavia to the Italian port of Trieste, said the ministry. Officials said the route was "being used extensively."

Some ships of shallow draft were alleged to have been allocated to troop transport in the Mediterranean.

Vital considerations for Hitler, it was said, are control of the French merchant fleet and relief of the "overburdened" railroads of

prize the classes, under the direction of Mrs. Douglas Harbo, Miss Marguerite Daugherty, Mrs. Lucy Pierce and Mrs. L. A. Perry.

Mrs. A. C. Hilderbrand, superintendent of the Children's Division of the Inman Park Methodist church, announced that the annual vacation church school will begin at 9 o'clock this morning and continue for two weeks for children between the ages of 4 and 14.

They ploughed into open fields of the back country about three miles from the village of Amareleja, which itself is only about five miles from the border.

Near the wreckage two opened parachutes were found, indicating that the crew of at least one plane had bailed out and upon landing had vanished into the countryside.

There were no further details in the first report from Amareleja, but Lisbon sources concluded there had been an air battle above Portuguese or Spanish territory.

The place where the planes crashed is about 200 miles northwest of Gibraltar and nearly 500 miles from the nearest German-occupied territory in France.

We can't defeat Hitler with drunken men and diseased women. History reveals the tragic plight of nations that have gone soft and corrupt. God grant that we shall awake to the peril of these enemies within before it is too late. The government has called upon every community where camps are located to vigilantly fight these corrupting influences, and if we fail our government in this crucial hour, we shall be accountable for the subsequent grief which is certain to attend our nation.

Today in Atlanta Churches

Vacation Bible School of the Morningside Presbyterian church will open its second week at 9 o'clock this morning and continue through Friday. Members of the church school and friends between the ages of 3 and 14 are invited to attend.

Daily Vacation Bible School of the Hapeville Methodist church begins at 9 o'clock this morning and continues through 11 o'clock each day. Mrs. L. B. Jones, wife of the pastor, is school director.

Women's Missionary Union Sunbeams, R. A. and G. A. of the Avondale Baptist church will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the church.

St. Bartholomew's chapter of the Cathedral of St. Philip will meet at 11 o'clock this morning with Mrs. Calhoun McDougall, 2899 Andrews drive.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Kirkwood Methodist church will meet today as follows: Circle No. 2 at 10:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Chester W. Skeen, 79 Bates avenue; Circle No. 4 at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. C. N. Davis, 51 Anniston avenue, S. E.; Circle No. 5 at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Luther Gant, Second avenue; Circle No. 8 at 8 o'clock, with Mrs. M. E. Noel, 39 Howard street, N. E.

Vacation Church School will begin at 9 o'clock this morning at the Haygood Memorial Methodist church and continue until June 27. Age groups of 5-12 will com-

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80 Per Cent of Vessels Carry Nut Crop From West Africa.

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German Drive at Iraq Is Aimed at Aiding Future Empire, Report.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(P)

The Foreign Policy Association said today that Germany has sufficient oil to meet its immediate

war and industrial needs, but cannot hope to organize Europe's economy successfully without additional oil resources.

"It is not an immediate need, therefore, which may have dictated the recent German drive toward Iraq and Iran," a report of the private research organization said, "but the desire to secure adequate supplies for the new German empire in Europe." The report was prepared by Louis E. Frechtling.

Germany's present requirements, of approximately 55,000,000 barrels a year, the report added, are "just covered by production in western Europe of synthetic and crude oils and imports from Rumania and Russia."

The Nazis, the survey asserted, are obtaining only about 7,000,000 barrels of oil products annually from the vast oil supplies of Russia. This fact led the association to conclude that "as long as Moscow adheres to a policy of watching and waiting, Russian oil will flow to Germany in comparatively small amounts."

Discussing the petroleum needs of Germany's Axis partner, Japan, the survey said that Tokyo had been able to force Britain and the United States to sell oil by threatening to strike at the East Indies if an embargo was applied. The United States, it added, exported 24,600,000 barrels to Japan in 1940 out of a total of 40 to 45 million barrels consumed in Japan and Manchuria.

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

COMPREHENSIVE WORK UPON WOMEN'S CLUBS

Constitution: I wish to express to you my sincere appreciation for the splendid recognition given by your newspaper to the General Federation of Women's Clubs during our recent golden jubilee triennial convention in Atlantic City. We are especially grateful to you for sending your Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford to cover the meeting. She gave a comprehensive and understanding word picture of the convention in your columns and her articles are a part of my treasured scrapbook.

SARA A. WHITEHURST, Washington, D. C.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN

Dr. I. G. Lockett

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Vols Beat Crackers Twice, 11-0, 6-1, for Even Break in Series



BY JACK TROY

Tough Break The joy of beating Jeffcoat again was dimmed by the injury to poor Gus Dugas, veteran outfielder and a genuine team man.

These were the heart-jerking thoughts that ran through baseball writers' minds as they carried Dugas off the field, his right leg broken. . . .

"Maybe he'll never play again. . . . After all, he didn't have too many years left. . . . Takes a lot of time for such an injury to heal. . . . Then, too, it might hurt what speed he had left. . . . Tough on him and his fine family and a bad break for Nashville."

Within a month the Vols have lost two of their best men through broken legs. Johnny Mihalic, ace second baseman, was the first. He suffered a broken leg in a game against Knoxville. And now it's Gus Dugas, a great fellow, too.

It is to the everlasting credit of Larry Gilbert that he is able to plug up the gaps. Shilling has proved a real replacement for Mihalic and Olsen, once a Cub, is a fine outfielder. Loss of Mihalic and Dugas destroys some of the defending champions' balance, however.

This sort of thing hits them at a bad time. It puts Gilbert's team at a disadvantage in attempting to overhaul Atlanta. That's the breaks of the game. Last year the Vols went through a full season with no serious injuries.

And so it would seem that the law of averages has caught up with the Gilbertmen.

Knowing Larry Gilbert, on the other hand, one can be certain that the Vols will be giving the Crackers' double trouble going down the stretch. All Gilbert teams are strong finishers. And the current Nashville team, despite a run of hard luck, is still a tough outfit to beat. Even at this time.

Snap Judgment Official scorers have a certain sympathy for umpires. Once a brother in blue makes a decision, it is made forever. He can't change it—except in rare instances.

A scorer, however, can wrestle with what he playfully calls judgment and if he finally convinces himself he has been unjust to a player or players, it is his privilege to change the decision.

So it was in the first game of the Vol series Friday night. Connie Ryan raced far to his right and stabbed a grounder hit by Oris Hockett. Ryan had the ball but was off balance and in drawing back to throw under-handed the ball flew out of his hands, as if it had wings.

Well, it was a mighty debatable play. The scorer had to figure on the spur of the moment if Ryan could have thrown Hockett out even if he had made the play perfectly. At the time the thought occurred that he could and so an error was flashed on the board.

Later on, in reconstructing the play, it became distressingly plain that an injustice had been done both Ryan and Hockett. If Ryan had made the throw he probably wouldn't have retired the speedy Hockett, who was only a couple of steps from the bag.

And so officially Ryan now has no error and Hockett has a base hit he deserved in the first place. If there's any moral in this piece it is that split-second judgment is never as good as cool and calculated judgment.

Umpires are bound to make mistakes because they are called upon to make a decision as the action progresses. There is no time for thoughtful consideration. And, as said, once they make a decision, right or wrong, it stands. Maybe this is not as it should be, but baseball has done pretty well with the system for 101 years.

He's Big Enough There seems to be some question as to how much Billy Conn really weighs. Outsiders are never allowed to look at the scales when Conn is being weighed.

There's a suspicion he doesn't weigh enough to be classed as a true heavyweight. But Conn probably is big enough. Any man, in fighting shape, who weighs over 175 pounds can take care of himself. You couldn't very easily call Conn a good little man. He's not little, for sure.

Dempsey wasn't any Gargantua and he cut down fellows like Willard as a buzz saw bites into a heavy log. Tommy Gibbons was a great deal smaller than Dempsey and always gave the old Manassa Mauler fits.

So size doesn't really matter—if a man is big enough. And any capable fighter weighing over 175 is big enough for the heavyweight division.

Of course, the heavier man, like Champion Joe Louis, might have more power. But the smaller man, like Challenger Conn, might have more speed.

Conn is durable. This often was proved in his forays in the light-heavy field. He has endurance. He can box and, in a better than average sort of way, he can hit. He is no slugger but he can hit fairly hard.

This latest championship bout has taken the play away from war. It has set folks to talking from Maine to Mexico. Louis, the champion, seems to be slipping.

Still, only the brave-hearted pick Conn to win or even last the full 15 rounds. Because Louis often has proved he is a real champion with a champion's heart and it will take a great fighting man to get his title.

A Bit of Nonsense A couple of years ago the Governor of Florida wanted (or promised) a congressional investigation into reasons why the Fighting 'Gators couldn't win a championship in football. Apparently the Governor wanted a trip to some bog game.

Nothing ever came of this slap-happy scheme. It resulted only in folks laughing at the chief executive of the neighboring commonwealth from coast to coast.

Now one sees by the papers where Politician John W. Fribly, a senator from Pennsylvania, tells the senate that all Illinois football coaches should be fired and teams should be developed which would advertise the state.

Are not Illinois and Red Grange synonymous? Even after all these years one does not think of one without thinking of the other. Coach Robert C. Zuppke did a pretty good job of advertising the state during the Grange era. And the advertising is still good, the passing years to the contrary notwithstanding.

That's aside from the point, however. Where does Politician Fribly get off, anyway?

What business is it of a senator whether an Illinois team ever wins a game? Senators more so than most people, except now and then governors, have a way of sticking their noses into other people's business. Unhappily, they don't get it cut off often enough.

LaFleche Wins In War Relief Tourney Here

Champion Breaks 90 for First Time to Triumph at East Lake.

By AL SHARP.
R. R. LaFleche picked just about a perfect spot to break 90 for the first time in his life. He pulled the trigger on an 81 in the British War Relief Society's handicap tournament at East Lake yesterday and, with a handicap of 22, was free with a total of 59.

LaFleche won the prize in a field of 175 players who took part in the event which was carried over to Sunday after it rained Saturday.

The winner had never broken 100 until this year. Then he got into the 90s, but could not get any lower. At least, he couldn't until yesterday.

And it was really the pay-off spot. In the tournament, which was held throughout the nation, Mrs. C. E. Elsas took the prize at Ingleside with 87-20-67.

At Capital City, Blair Foster's net 67 stood up through yesterday's firing. There were 63 entrants.

C. E. Betsill's 63 was low at West End, with Mel Clark's 65 in second place.

Frank Beach won at Druid Hills and Mrs. W. S. Eakin at Piedmont park. The Bobby Jones Club competition was postponed until Monday and Tuesday after it rained. At Candler park the meet will be continued through Wednesday.

About 400 golfers in Atlanta took part in the meet for the benefit of Britain's civilian air raid victims.

Georgians Take Golf Spotlight At Birmingham

Dahlbender, Ellis, Harrison, Taylor Await Southern Tourney.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 15.—(AP)—Dixie golfers who come here Tuesday for the Southern Amateur tournament will find lightening-fast greens and sun-baked fairways awaiting them on the Birmingham Country Club's sportsy west course.

The long drought in this area has been topped with sufficient showers to bring out the grass without softening the earth over this rolling 6,561-yard course.

The Southern Amateur comes here for the fourth time with a picturesque history on Birmingham courses. Bobby Jones took the title in 1917 as a 15-year-old. In 1923 Perry Adair, also of Atlanta, lost four of the first five holes and then came back to win, 6-5, over Frank Godchaux, New Orleans.

Sam Perry, Birmingham veteran who will be on the firing line Tuesday, took the 1932 crown in an all-Alabama final, winning, 7-6, from Files Crenshaw, Montgomery.

With the last three champions absent, interest focused largely on a quartet of Georgia youngsters who will bid for the title after toughening themselves in inter-scholastic and invitation meets.

Gene Dahlbender Jr., Atlanta 17-year-old, heads a schoolboy brigade given a good chance to win berths in the championship flight. In addition to Dahlbender, Georgia will send over 16-year-old Denney (Sonny) Ellis, Columbus; William Harrison Jr., 17, and Ashby Taylor, 17, both of Augusta.

Of course, the heavier man, like Champion Joe Louis, might have more power. But the smaller man, like Challenger Conn, might have more speed.

Conn is durable. This often was proved in his forays in the light-heavy field. He has endurance. He can box and, in a better than average sort of way, he can hit. He is no slugger but he can hit fairly hard.

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Still, only the brave-hearted pick Conn to win or even last the full 15 rounds. Because Louis often has proved he is a real champion with a champion's heart and it will take a great fighting man to get his title.

Heafner Captures Mahoning Money

GIRARD, Ohio, June 15.—(AP)—Blond Clayton Heafner, of Linville, N. C., won his first major golf tournament today with a blistering 4 under par 278 in the \$5,000 Mahoning Valley Open.

Byron Nelson, of Toledo, was one stroke behind, followed at 279 by Ben Hogan, of Hervey, Pa., and Lloyd Mangrum, of Monterey Park, Cal.

Three strokes off the pace were Lawson Little, of San Francisco, and Bobby Cruickshank, of Richmond, Va.

Dahlgren Is Sold To Chicago Cubs

CHICAGO, June 15.—(UP)—The Chicago Cubs tonight announced the purchase of Babe Dahlgren, first baseman for the Boston Braves, in a straight cash deal.

General Manager Jim Gallagher of the Cubs said Dahlgren was expected to take over the first-base job for Chicago this week, relieving Phil Cavarretta, who may take over spot in the outfield.

The deal was announced on Dahlgren's 29th birthday. He was sold to Boston early this year by the New York Yankees in a surprise transaction.

GAME AT PIEDMONT. The Arrow Shirt baseball team will play the Simmons Bed nine this afternoon at Piedmont Park. The game is a scheduled one in the Atlanta League and will begin promptly at 4 p. m.

The Spotlight

By GRANTLAND RICE
NO HOLLOW SHELL.

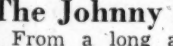
If those supporting the cause of Billy Conn are banking on the belief that he has only a hollow shell to whip, they may be due for a sudden and boisterous shock.

The wear and tear of an active ring career, plus the inroads of time, have cut down some of the Bomber's speed and sharpness, but he is still about as harmless as a pet buster or a coiled diamond-back when aroused.

If Conn can beat Louis he will overthrow a first-class fighting man and one of the best conditioned champions that ever dropped a title.

He will be stopping or outpointing an opponent who is only 27 years old, who is about 2 pounds heavier, who is a far rougher puncher and who is still no chunk of lumber on the boxing side. It would be a smarter idea in the Conn camp to admit that Joe Louis is still a good fighter, but that Conn is an even better one.

It isn't often the ring produces the Dempsey that wrecked Jess Willard or the Louis that came near killing Max Schmeling. But there is still a long parade of beaten contenders who are willing to testify under oath that Louis can move around and take light nourishment.



GRANT RICE

The Johnny Ray Angle. From a long and impassioned debate with Johnny Ray, Conn's alert manager, we get this angle:

"I know how you fellows feel about Joe Louis. You feel the same way sporting writers felt about John L. Sullivan before the Corbett show—about Jim Jeffries before the Johnson fight—about Jack Dempsey before he met Gene Tunney. You build a fellow up so high you have to believe he is greater than he actually is. It is only natural you get blinded by the picture you have painted."

"You don't think Joe Louis is any 35-year-old whiskey-soaked Sullivan," we asked Ray. "Or any portly, partly bald, middle-aged Jeffries who had been away from action several years? They tell you Dempsey had slipped because he hadn't fought or trained for three years and had grown rusty. Now you say Louis has slipped because he has been fighting and training too many times."

"What I mean," Ray said, "is that a fighter can start slipping for a number of reasons, but few ever see it until it's too late. Then they wonder why they missed the boat. They called Jim Jeffries a crook, or some such thing, before the Johnson fight, and then in less than an hour he had turned into a hollow shell."

Ray Goes On. "I guess Billy and I are two stubborn guys," Ray continued. "Louis has defended his title 17 times. But against what kind of class? Most of them slow-moving punks who threw only a few punches. How many have you seen who were out there punching at Louis, willing to take a chance? You haven't seen many punches thrown his way. Yet he has been knocked down several times, including a heels-over-head sprawl through the ropes."

"Most of the time they just stood around, trying to cover up. Buddy Baer threw one good punch in the first round and then he sat there and waited for the fifth round before he started swinging again. You don't think Conn is going to cover up his face and stand still while Louis is picking his spots, do you?"

"This is something entirely different and you can't get many to see it. This is the first time Louis has ever tackled any real speed—and by speed I mean hands, feet and head."

Taking a Punch. "Suppose Louis happens to nail Conn with a solid smack in the first round?" we asked Ray.

"Suppose he does," the almost snarling Ray replied. "He nailed Bob Pastor more than once in the first round at Detroit. He had Pastor almost out twice at the start. But Pastor was still alive and working in the tenth. And Pastor was only a few pounds heavier than Conn, not enough to matter."

"And I know Conn is a tougher fellow than Pastor ever was. He is not only much harder to hit, but he can also take a punch better. They keep forgetting what speed means. And I mean speed, speed, speed—fast stepping, fast jabbing, fast thinking. And don't forget this—here is one fellow who isn't afraid of Louis, who wouldn't be afraid of Louis if he came in with a knife and a gun."

The Riled-Up Bomber. Louis is a fairly even-tempered fellow who rarely gets riled. He wasn't any too keen about Max Baer. He was dead sore at Schmeling and he was far from being friendly toward Galento.

Now he doesn't feel any too friendly about Conn. And he doesn't relish the suggestion that he has started slipping and has lost part of his punch. This mental attitude isn't going to work in Conn's favor. The Pittsburgh sniper will find this out if he gets too fresh.

Louis has lost some of the punching sharpness he once carried into action. He has lost some of his dazzling speed. But he is still a great fighting machine—neither vulnerable nor invincible, no superman—but still packed with his full share of poison.

For North American Newspaper Alliance.

Gabler Is Peddled By New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, June 15.—(AP) Frank Gabler, a member of the New Orleans Pelicans' pitching staff since the start of the season, was sold today to the Columbus club of the American Association, Business Manager Charles Hurth announced. He will join the team in Kansas City.

The move reduced the Pelican pitching staff to seven and paved the way for the club to take on a utility player.

Willard Marshall Out Again Sprains Ankle Colliding With Gerlach

Willard Marshall sprained an ankle when he collided with Johnny Gerlach Saturday night and will be lost to the Crackers for at least two weeks. Charley Brewster, whom the Crackers bought from Waycross, will fill in during Marshall's absence.

Apparently beset by a second-year jinx, Marshall hasn't seen much action recently. He was out for two weeks with a strep throat and now goes on the shelf for two more weeks because of injury.

The Crackers yesterday announced the return to Newark of Russ (Joe College) Bergmann, shortstop. Brewster is a utility player and will be used to fill in both in infield and outfield positions. Bergmann, with Atlanta on option from the Yankees, was returned so the club could stay within the league player limit.

He proved a fine player during his sojourn with the Crackers. —JACK TROY.

Betting Booms As Conn-Louis Battle Nears

Odds-Makers Are Busy; Feder Picks Billy as Stiff Drills Ends.

By SID FEDER.
NEW YORK, June 15.—(AP)—There is something about the whole picture of the Louis-Conn fight that just doesn't add up.

It became more apparent than ever today as both the champion and the challenger went through their last stiff sessions of banging sparring partners around in preparation for Wednesday night's get-together at the Polo Grounds.

At the finish, the Forty-ninth street betting commissioners agreed that this is the "bettingest" fight to come along since Louis' second session with Max Schmeling.

This in itself is amazing, since it was only a few weeks ago that a lot of folk were giving the picture of a fight with no chance in the world of doing anything the Bomber wouldn't like.

On top of that, they've shaved the odds down to 5 to 2 on Joe, and still the boys and girls with a bob or two are coming along to lay it on the line. Yet, when Louis was 8 to 1 against such dreadnaughts as Buddy Baer and Abe Simon, the would-be betters would rather invest in a case of poison ivy.

Then there is the fact that Conn is just a little man. When he finished musing up four sparrows today he sealed steel over 175. He will probably be three or four pounds heavier when the boys weigh in at noon Wednesday, alongside a comparatively gigantic Joe at 200.

But most of all has been the way the two tusslers have gone to work on this thing. To Conn it has been just another fight. All other fight for me, even though the world's heavyweight championship has been my goal for three years."

On the other hand, Louis, fresh from a season of bowling over second-rate heavyweights up and down the countryside, has come up to this fight as if he expected to take on a combination Dempsey, Sullivan and army tank all in one, instead of an overgrown light-heavyweight. He predicts a knockout and his training work of crisscrossing heavyweights and down the countryside, trying for a quick Sunday punch, has shown it. Yet he lacks considerable of his old drive, even though his right is still nothing to "hang out your chin" for.

It is largely after watching these antics, besides a firm conviction that Conn's speed is just a little more than Joe is geared to go along with, that I pick Billy Boy to win the decision and dethrone Louis in this, his 18th title defense and thus end the longest reign of any king of the ring in modern history.

Conn's speed is a lot like Whirlaway has shown in the three-year-old turf world. He goes along for a while just waiting, then he throws it in high and that's all, brother.

Money continued to pour into Promoter Mike Jacobs' ticket office today until "Uncle Mike's" smile spread from Broadway nearly to Eighth avenue. All signs now point to the original gate estimate of \$300,000 as a soft touch to reach and pass. The possibility grew for the first time of over half a million dollars in three years. This would mean 40,000 or more customers.

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Silver Cups, Fame and Cash Offered for Some Lucky Snapshooters

Contest Announced by L. & G.; A Total of \$575-in Cash

Competition which may bring some lucky photographers silver cups, and cash began last week at the L&G Snapshot Photo Contest. A total of \$575 in two silver loving cups and a large number of mounted 8 x 12 prints of favorite scenes are the prizes. The contest is one of the best to enter which has been seen in many a

fact is, the contest is self-entertaining. You get prints back from your L&G Snapshot Station you may expect to see one or more of the suggestions for an enlargement to be made. This signifies that the L&G Snapshot Station believes that the neighborhood, street and National

enter the Neighborhood and your print is best for that month. In the neighborhood, you may win a fine, saloon 8 x 12 enlargement of your favorite snapshot. These winners will all be eligible for the prize, which offers a first prize, a silver cup and \$25 in cash, plus ten other prizes of \$5 each. Two competitors will be selected by the Photo Finishers of America to receive a silver cup and \$500



Southeastern Loving Cup to be given by Lyle & Gaston.

cash are offered: First prize, the cup plus \$250 cash, plus 10 "classification prizes" of \$25 each. The Neighborhood Competition began June 15, and will close September 15. Free folders are available at all L&G Snapshot Service Stations, or may be had by writing Lyle & Gaston, 227 S. Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga.

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Some features that commend the school to parents seeking the best in the education of their daughters:
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Wiping Cloths Are Featured By Rothschild

Products of His Plants Shipped to Scores of Mills and Factories.

The large force of employees at the plant of Rothschild & Company, Inc., specialists in wiping cloths, at 444 Edgewood avenue, are busy day and night washing, sterilizing and packing clean and useful cloths for the numerous purposes for which they are prepared.

The products of this plant are shipped to business concerns, factories and mills from Texas to the New England states.

"Complete sterilization of new and reclaimed materials is the outstanding feature of the service our company is offering, for we are specialists in wiping cloths, washed and sterilized in our own modernly equipped and enlarged laundry," said Mr. Rothschild.

"It is our policy to satisfy the trade with worthwhile merchandise and prompt and courteous service," he said. "Our merchandise is put up in convenient sanitary cartons and bales. All merchandise is guaranteed and we maintain a prompt delivery service."

During the more than 20 years in business Rothschild & Company has made a special study of the needs of the consuming trade, commercial and industrial, and it carries in stock wiping cloths suitable for every purpose.

The new plant at 444 Edgewood, which, by the way, they would be very glad to show you if you will come around, is not a junk shop, but kept spotlessly clean. All rags are laundered and thoroughly sterilized and there is no danger from infection from cloths that come from this firm. Experts cut these rags the proper size for use and assort them correctly. You may not know, but there are from 30 to 50 different grades of wiping cloths.

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Cordial Welcome Awaits You at Coca-Cola Plant

There Is a Scene of Fascinating Action at the Big Bottling Plant, Located at 864 Spring Street; Visitors Invited.

The interior view of the new plant of the Atlanta Coca-Cola Bottling Company shown in the adjoining photograph is sure to excite the interest of all who enjoy this famous product.

The management hopes, too, that the modern Atlanta home-maker interested in the origin of the foods and beverages she serves her family will be inspired to visit the plant and see for herself the elaborate care attendant upon the bottling of Coca-Cola.

Through the courtesy of L. F. Montgomery, president, and Bruce Montgomery, vice president, you are cordially invited to visit the plant any week day, Monday through Friday, from 9 to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p. m.

It is quite fitting that this beautiful new plant, dedicated to providing thirsty Atlantans of 1941 with a delicious and refreshing beverage, should be located on Spring street, for Spring street took its name from the fact that it led to Walton Spring, a refreshing rendezvous of an earlier generation of thirsty Atlantans.

Occupying a prominent place on this busy and historic thoroughfare, the bright, clean lines of the modern architecture of the new plant, together with its gleaming windows and trim lawn embellished with boxwood, reflect the spotlessness to be found within.

Your first glimpse of the reception room will convince you that here indeed is one of the showplaces of Atlanta's industrial world. The handsome appointments in bronze, leather, terrazzo and marble diffuse an atmosphere of cordiality.

If you are a housewife, however, you are naturally curious to move on to the scene of action where Coca-Cola is bottled. Your guide will see to it that you don't miss anything. He will conduct you upstairs and downstairs, and behind all the scenes until you marvel at the painstaking care which protects the purity and wholesomeness of Coca-Cola.

Indeed, the bright, airy spaciousness of the plant, with sunshine streaming in through windows and skylights, will give you a feeling of confidence. Empty bottles come in by the thousands and the management hopes that everyone will return their empties promptly to the dealer so that the plant will be able to expedite its service. Owing to defense activities, new bottles in large quantities are becoming increasingly hard to obtain.

The bottles are conveyed in rows of 20 into huge automatic washers, where for 35 full minutes they undergo a scrubbing and steam rinsing. No housewife, however meticulous she might be in the process, could be more thorough. This process begins on

the first floor and when the bottles emerge on the second floor, still in precise rows of 20, they shine and sparkle with brilliant cleanliness.

Automatic conveyors are now at hand to take the clean bottles on a regular roller coaster ride. First to the filling machine, then to the capping machine, and then to the mixing machine, where Coca-Cola syrup and carbonated water are thoroughly blended. Each bottle is picked up by a mechanical arm, twisted and turned in every conceivable direction and then laid carefully back on the conveyor, ready for the inspection process.

Single file, with the precision of West Point cadets on parade, the bottles march past inspectors who observe them through powerful magnifying lenses, backed by fluorescent lights.

After passing muster at inspection, the bottles file on to automatic casing machines, where in groups of 24, they are dropped into wooden cases and conveyed to waiting trucks for delivery over the Greater Atlanta area.

You have probably been so fascinated by the bottling process that you doubtless have not had time to wonder what goes into each bottle, but you will not long be kept in doubt.

On the floor above stored steel drums of "Coca-Cola" syrup. Enormous stainless steel tanks supply each filling machine with "Coca-Cola" syrup through stainless steel piping.

You understand why "Coca-Cola" always has the same refreshing quality when you see the equipment which filters and purifies every drop of water used in bottling "Coca-Cola" to safeguard its taste. You see how the water is prechilled and carbonated uniformly, to provide the life and sparkle for which "Coca-Cola" is famous.

There is a separate room, too, in which the handy home carton is made ready for distribution, and you will understand why it is so easy for you to always have the refrigerator in your home amply stocked with "Coca-Cola."

Before ending your visit you will be shown the air-conditioned assembly room, equipped with comfortable chairs, picture screen and movie film apparatus.

As a final gesture of hospitality

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Spray winter woollens, blankets, etc., with Se-Fly-Go before storing and thus protect them from moths.
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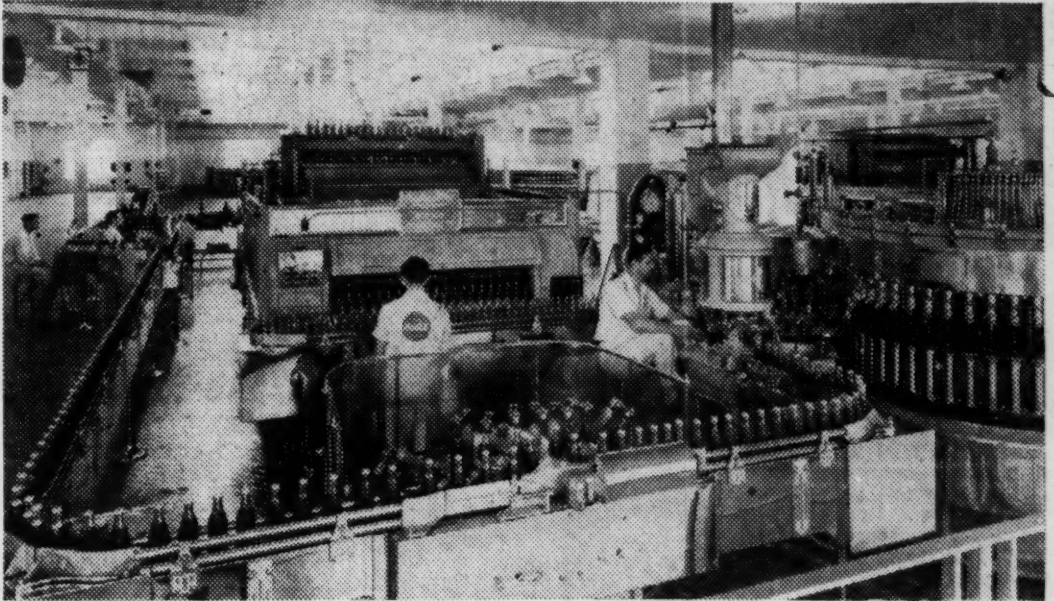
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WHERE "COCA-COLA" IS PUT INTO BOTTLES—This picture will give you some idea of the intricate processes through which bottles of Coca-Cola pass to provide you with "The Pause That Refreshes." The adjoining story gives a detailed and interesting description of the plant.

Home-Office Well Heated With Gasteam

Now Is the Time To Arrange for Your Winter's Heat.

Of course, the hot weather is now upon us, but there is no better time than now to begin planning for the heat we are going to need a little later on. Let us suggest you look into the advantages of Clow Gasteam.

Besides combining all the advantages of gas fuel and correct steam heating, Clow Gasteam offers advantages found in no other radiator, being a complete, self-contained heating plant, is operated independently. This permits having heat when and where needed. No heat is wasted in long steam pipes, no basement or chimney

you will be taken into the colorful refreshment bar where you will be offered the refreshment of an ice-cold bottle of "Coca-Cola"—on the house, of course. After a visit to 864 Spring street, N. W., you will appreciate the significance of the trade-mark "Coca-Cola."

ney are required—there is no storage of fuel. An attractive display may be seen at the headquarters of the Clow Gasteam Company on Peachtree street, and an invitation is extended to make inspection of the modern heating equipment from those interested either in home or office heating.

"Not more heat, but heat better distributed, is the way to true heating comfort," says A. H. Rumbold, manager of the Clow Gasteam Company, at 427 Peachtree street.

The company is distributors of

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All stock at the Municipal Market is preferred because it is fresh and of highest quality at the lowest prices.
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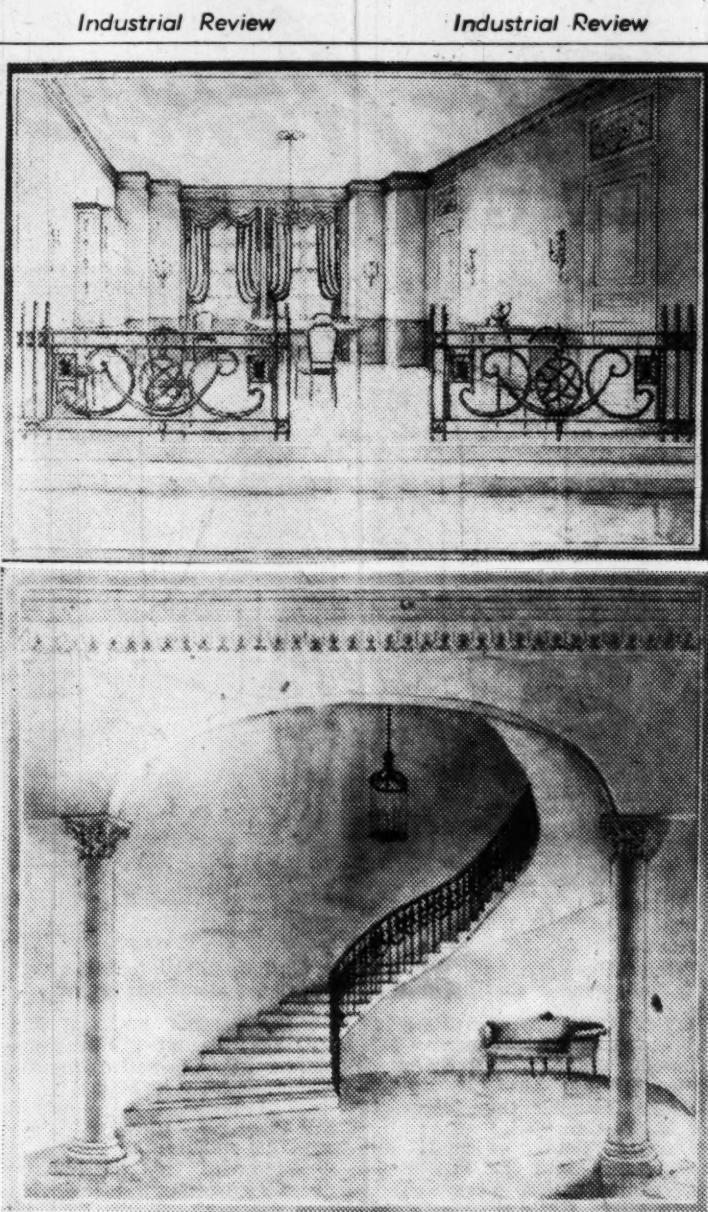
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WORK OF STUDENTS—Showing the artistic work of students of the Atlanta School of Interior Decoration. Top shows dining room decorated in the Louis XVI style, done by Marie Dyer. Bottom, Adam stairway, the work of Leewood Shaw.

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Students Are Taught Art Of Decoration

School of Interior Decoration Opens Fall Term September 8.

Herewith is shown some of the work of students of the Atlanta School of Interior Decoration, conducted by Miss Elizabeth Eve Neely, B. S., in the Erlanger building on Peachtree street.

This school begins its fall term on September 8. Miss Neely can be seen at the school every day from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. for interviews. Visitors will find some fine examples of the work of students by a visit to the Erlanger. They are on display there, and visitors are welcome.

The Atlanta School of Interior Decoration offers a professional two-year course, completed in four semesters of four and one-half months each. Class hours are from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Mondays through Fridays, inclusive.

Miss Neely received her preparation at New York School of Fine and Applied Arts in New York and Paris, and also taught interior decoration at Grand Central School of Art in New York City.

The first year of training is based on fundamental principles of design and arrangements as well as a sound knowledge of the history of art and architecture throughout the ages. Through a series of steps, each more advanced than the last, the student learns to work out pleasing arrangements in elevations of rooms, together with their floor plans. This then leads to rendering the rooms in a perspective view.

Rochelle Lions Elect Downer as President

ROCHELLE, Ga., June 15.—At a meeting of the Rochelle Lions' Club the following officers were elected for the next year: J. F. Downer, president; A. M. Taylor, secretary and treasurer; G. N. Giles, first vice president; Ernest Brazier, second vice president; M. M. Stephens, third vice president. One year directors are J. D. Owens and A. R. Waters; lion tamer, H. M. Lewis; tail twister, Milledge White.

Whitfield County Sends 21 More Into Service

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ALTON, Ga., June 15.—Whitfield county will send 21 more men to the Army on June 23 under the selective service act, it was announced today by Morris Hill, chief clerk for the local draft board. Mr. Hill also announced that the local board had received its fifteenth call to be filled July 14, calling for 17 whites and one colored.

Nineteen whites have been selected for duty June 23.

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED

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Motors
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NEW 2000 WATT MOTOR
ELECTRIC COOKERS
INDUSTRIAL COOKERS

Main 8164

First Weekend Jolly Time for British Cadets

Baseball, 'Peaches,' and Cokes New to Students in South Georgia.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ALBANY, Ga., June 15.—British flying cadets at schools in Albany and Americus, enjoying their first week-end leave since arriving for preparation of the RAF, found much to marvel at in their new surroundings.

Their chief diversions were "cokes," (an Albany student drank 20 in a day), baseball ("it's something like cricket"), dates with Georgia "peaches," captivated by the Tommies from across the sea (to the disgust of local steadies), auto rides to spots of interest and the typically American Sunday dinners in the homes of hospitable citizens.

Some participated in the Albany division of the national golf tournament for British relief, and Flight Lieutenant A. G. Hill, whose rank corresponds to captain in the United States Army, proved himself a capable hand at the ancient Scottish game with some beautiful drives on the American Legion's nine-hole course.

Lighten Clothing.

Unaccustomed to Georgia climate, 98 degrees in Albany as compared to Britain's midsummer "blisterers" in the 80's, many took time yesterday to shop for lighter apparel.

The English, Scot, Irish and Welsh youths, in spite of a week of hard study and dry, hot weather, found conditions here "a great rest"—no blackouts, no bombs and "lots of good things to eat."

They expressed themselves as "sincerely grateful for the hospitality of America and the American people," despite "mixed feelings" over their stay in this country.

Although they want to stay "because of the vacation from war conditions and because of the fine training," one spokesman said, they all want to "get back home and come to grips with 'Jerry,' as are so many of their fellow countrymen."

While the Britons at Albany's Darr Aero Tech ran consumption of Coca-Cola to a new high of 1,500 a week, the 53 cadets at Graham Aviation School in Americus also were fine consumers of America, and particularly southwest Georgia, full of pleasant surprises and diversions.

See National Pastime.

Several saw their first baseball game Saturday as Americus and Tallahassee met in a Georgia-Florida League contest. Others visited historic Andersonville prison park. Americus motorists escorted a number to various churches today, and afterward were hosts at dinner.

All enjoyed their weekend to the utmost.

Tomorrow they go back on routine.

It's out of the bunk at 5 o'clock in the morning, breakfast at 6, and on the flying field at 7. Lunch is at noon, classes again at 1 o'clock and groundwork until 4:30, then a four-mile hike over south Georgia's countryside, freedom until dinner at 6:20 o'clock, to the barracks at 7:30 for study of a mass of textbooks. Lights are out at 9 o'clock.

But it's just five and a half days until week-end leave.

R. F. Lyon, Wife Hurt in Crash

R. F. Lyon and his wife, of 1734 Cornell road, N. E., were injured yesterday morning in an auto collision at Valdosta while en route to Atlanta from Florida.

Lyon, secretary of H. G. Hastings Company, suffered six broken ribs and other injuries, his family here was informed. Mrs. Lyon had a back and shoulder injury. Both were admitted to a Valdosta hospital.

Police listed occupants of the second car as Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bass and baby, of Route 3, Valdosta, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harrison. None of whom was hurt badly.

British Torpedo Planes Report Pair of Hits

CAIRO, Egypt, June 15.—(P)—British planes torpedoed an "enemy" ship in the Mediterranean near Beirut, capital of Lebanon, the RAF Middle East command announced today from Cairo.

RAF fighters were declared also to have attacked German bombers and fighter craft approaching the British Mediterranean fleet, damaging several Nazi fighters and one bomber.

In Syria, the communique said, the RAF continued to support advancing Allied forces.

Torpedo planes also hit and probably sank a 6,000-ton Axis supply ship in an attack on a convoy off the Dutch coast this afternoon, the British announced in London.

Rear Admiral Taussig Ends 40 Years in Navy

NORFOLK, Va., June 15.—(P)—A colorful career of more than 40 years, loaded to the gunwales with action and honors and strongly flavored with the salt of the sea, closes tomorrow when Joseph Kneifer Taussig swaps his rank of rear admiral for "mister" and his cocked hat for a straw chapeau.

Retirement was decreed by the Navy Department because Taussig reaches the statutory retirement age of 64 years August 30. The detachment from duty as commander of the Norfolk naval district becomes effective tomorrow because of accumulated leave. He will be succeeded by Rear Admiral Manley H. Simons.

Gallup Poll Reveals:

Majority Believes Labor Failing

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion Copyright, 1941.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 15.—Evidence that the great majority of American voters are dissatisfied with much of the nation's labor union leadership—that the public thinks labor leaders have been "dragging their feet" instead of helping the defense effort—comes from a nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

The direction of public opinion was apparent three months ago in a previous Institute survey. At that time only 18 per cent of those interviewed thought labor leaders were doing "as much as they should" to speed defense.

Instead of improving labor's standing with the public, however, events of recent weeks have made public opinion even more dissatisfied.

Interviewing in the present survey was largely completed before the nation read of the strike at the North American Aviation Company, at Inglewood, Cal., early this week, where important Army plane contracts were tied up for several days. But as of the first week in June, the Institute survey shows only 12 persons in every 100 saying labor leaders are doing "as much as they should."

From labor's point of view, the significance of this trend lies in the fact that a dissatisfied and critical public may endorse restrictive measures aimed at all labor, which the public might not otherwise approve.

Two general reservations regarding public opinion need to be made at this point: First, the voters' comments show that many of them are making a distinction between "labor leaders" and members of labor unions. Many said they thought the average union man "would like to do all he could" to keep defense goods rolling.

Second, public criticism of de-

7,500 Attend Shannon's Flag Day Program

Nix Principal Speaker In Floyd County Patriotic Exercises.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ROME, Ga., June 15.—"Old Glory" was honored in a patriotic atmosphere at flag-raising exercises on the spacious grounds of the Southern Brighton Mills at Shannon this afternoon before a crowd estimated at 7,500 persons. The Stars and Stripes were rededicated in an atmosphere of fervor and reverence as hundreds of scouts, legionnaires and members of the defense corps swelled the assembly gathered for the demonstration.

Shannon's program was favored with the appearance of the crack 130-piece all-girl military band of Atlanta, the drum and bugle corps of Atlanta No. 1 Post of the American Legion and patriotic leaders from every section of northwest Georgia.

Abit Nix speaks.

As guest speaker, Abit Nix, of Athens, told the throng, which had gathered early around the windswept flagpole, that the American flag symbolizes the hopes and aspirations, the struggles and sacrifices and the joys and achievements of the American people.

"Our forefathers," Nix said, "through their aspirations, their hopes, their struggles and their achievements, created for us a great nation with a great flag symbolizing ideals and institutions which have made the United States a nation of greatness and power, of wealth and influence."

A boy scout troop from Shannon led a group of legionnaires and home defense corps members in the flag-raising.

Discussing the observance of the 164th anniversary of the birth of the Stars and Stripes, the speaker cautioned that the "flag means America first, it means undivided allegiance, it means America united and strong and efficient."

Parade Held.

A parade of colors representing various legion posts of the Seventh district, various scout troops and "Old Glory," with members of the two visiting bands, preceded the ceremonies.

Julian K. Morrison, president of the Southern Brighten Mills, welcomed the guests with a short talk, and Barry Wright, Rome attorney, introduced the speaker, R. H. Minor, Floyd county educator, served as generalissimo of the gigantic parade.

The Shannon program was followed by another patriotic demonstration in the Rome city auditorium with Dean Owens, of Rome, making the principal address.

Sponsored by the Elks' lodge here, the Rome program portrayed the flag as a symbol of a great nation which is still actively dedicated to the principles of democracy and liberty.

Non-melting snow crystal patterns can be made of transparent plastic resin, for scientific study.

SPEAK EFFECTIVELY

- Think on Your Feet
- Tell a Story & Sell
- Read Graciously & Write
- Have Poise
- Control Your Voice
- Correct Breathing
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- Overcome Stammering and Fear
- Converse
- Dramatics & Acting
- Private or Class
- Day or Night

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JOHN L. CONNER, President and Founder

Ground Floor, Hurt Bldg., MA. 1935-36

Resources Over \$1,900,000.00

(Out-of-town savings welcomed and appreciated)

BRAIN TWISTERS

Do you enjoy working out mathematical puzzles? You will find some tasty morsels of this description in the booklet available from The Constitution Washington Service Bureau, "Mathematical Puzzles and Problems."

It contains 24 pages of mathematical brain teasers with their solutions.

Send the coupon below for your copy, inclosing a dime in coin or postage stamps, to cover return postage and other handling costs:

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Don't Let Rough DARK SKIN ROB YOUR BEAUTY

Used by thousands for years as the correct way to help gain fairer, brighter skin—must help or money back—only 25c at all Drugists.

Dr. FRED Palmer's Skin Whitener

Defense Loans Of Banks Pass Billion Mark

3,627 Individual Advances Made, 74 for Over Million.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(AP) Commercial banks have loaned a total of \$1,093,000,000 to defense manufacturers, the Office of Production Management said today.

These advances, for plant expansion or working capital, represented about eight per cent of the total commercial loans of the 321 banks included in a statistical survey made by the OPM's defense contract service.

Seventy-four of the 3,627 individual loans were over \$1,000,000 each and 101 were under \$1,000. The majority, 2,528, were under \$100,000.

The Defense Contract Service also reported that as of April 30 the division of defense contracts by Federal Reserve Bank districts was as follows:

Boston, \$1,375,513,000; New York, \$1,932,878,000; Philadelphia, \$1,076,743,000; Cleveland, \$571,176,000; Richmond, \$1,075,912,000; Atlanta, \$494,519,000; Chicago, \$1,361,702,000; St. Louis, \$518,009,000; Minneapolis, \$47,904,000; Kansas City, \$341,292,000; Dallas, \$223,483,000; San Francisco, \$1,813,343,000.

RHODES DOORS OPEN 2:15 P. M.
William Powell
"LOVE CRAZY"

EUCLID TODAY
James Cagney—Olivia De Havilland
"STRAWBERRY BLONDE"

GORDON TODAY
"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary"
Mickey Rooney—Ann Rutherford

PLAZA Ponce de Leon at Highland
"TOPPER RETURNS"
Joan Blondell—Roland Young

5c JOY ATLANTA 10c
Double Feature
Opposite Hurt Bldg.
Edmund Lowe in
"Murder on Diamond Row"

LOEW'S LAST 3 DAYS
ROBERT TAYLOR
IN M-G-M'S
"BILLY THE KID"

THURSDAY
GROUCHO-CHICO-HARPO
MARX BROS.
"The Big Store"

RIALTO NOW PLAYING
This could only happen
in our own Capital,
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HERBERT VIRGINIA
MARSHALL BRUCE
GENE REYNOLDS
"Adventure in Washington"

Wacky Watson Sisters
—Jas. Howard—
Six Shades of Rhythm
Three Great Shows—
RUDY BUNDY
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Paradise Room
Henry Grady Hotel

Welcome ATLANTA'S
FINEST THEATRES
Direction Lucas & Jenkins

FOX Now!
BOB HOPE
Dorothy Lamour
in
"CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT"

STARTS THURS.
Fred MacMurray
Madeleine Carroll
in
"ONE NIGHT IN LISBON"

PARAMOUNT Now!
Marlene Dietrich
in
"FLAME OF NEW ORLEANS"

CAPITOL 20c 'TIL 1:00
NOW!
LLOYD NOLAN
"Mr. Dynamite"

Strictly Business



New Bombers Can Outspeed Pursuit Planes

Continued From First Page.

The French had on hand at the time of the collapse of that nation. Nothing official has been heard of them. There were stories of some of them being flown to France by French aviators but these have not been confirmed.

The B-26, your Army's bomber, and one well-fitted to use in this country, is a medium bomber of great striking power, and speed. Its speed exceeds that of many of the pursuit planes now in use in Europe. Indeed, the English are using it as a fighter plane as well as a bomber.

It is streamlined to an extraordinary degree, has self-sealing fuel tanks, armor plate for the pilot and crew, a power turret, tail turret and a multiplicity of gun positions. Its landing gear is tricycle. Some new features are an all-plastic nose and the first production use of twin Pratt & Whitney engines. It has been, from the start, a production airplane.

It weighs a mere 26,625 pounds. A medium bomber for the Navy also is produced in quantities. It is a twin-engine craft of more than 20 tons and can patrol in 2-1/2 hours as much territory as a destroyer can cover in 24.

Martin officials have 18,000 men

Downtown Theaters
CAPITOL—"Dynamite" with Lloyd Nolan, Irene Harvey, at 11:45, 1:30, 3:15, 4:55, 6:35, 8:15, 10:11. News-
reel and short subjects.

FOX—"Caught in the Draft," with Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45 and 9:45. News-
reel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Billy the Kid," with Robert Taylor, Bryan Donlevy, at 11:12, 1:12, 3:24, 5:36, 7:48 and 9:51. News-
reel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Adventure in Washington," with Virginia Bruce, at 11:35, 1:35, 3:41, 5:44, 7:37 and 9:50. Comedy and news-
reel.

RHODES—"Love Crazy," with William Powell, Myrna Loy.
CAMEO—"The Eagle and Hawk" and
"The Age."

CENTER—"Back Street," with Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullivan.

Night Spots
ATLANTA BILTMORE—Garden Terrace, Surf Club Boys, internationally famous band, featuring Joe Martinez, vocalist, 7 to 10 p. m.

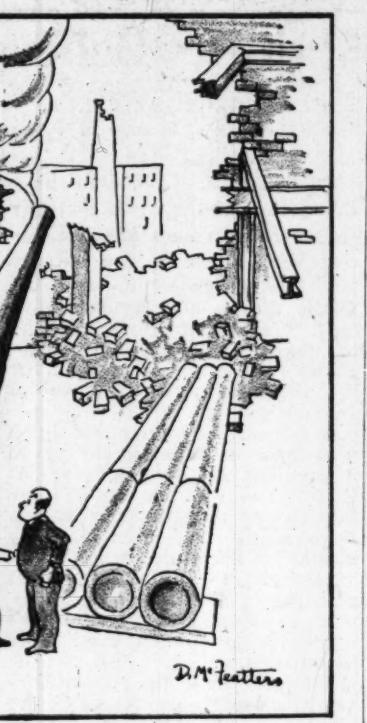
ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Paul Burton and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until midnight.

HENRY GRADY—Three shows daily, luncheon show and two night shows, featuring the Wacky Watsons, Rudy Bundy and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12:30.

Neighborhood Theaters
ALPHA—"Santa Fe Trail" and "Phantom of Chinatown."
AMERICAN—"Buck Privates," with Abbott and Costello.
BANKHEAD—"Chad Hanna," with Henry Fonda.
BROOKHAVEN—"Philadelphia Story," with Katharine Hepburn.
BUCKHEAD—"Lady Eve," with Henry Fonda, Barbara Stanwyck.
CASCADE—"Tobacco Road," with Charles Grapewin.
COLLEGE PARK—"Untamed," with Ray Milland.
DECATUR—"Down Argentine Way" and "Tugboat Annie Sails."
DEKALB—"Tobacco Road."
EAST POINT—"The Real Glory," with Gary Cooper.
EMORY—"Night Train," with Margaret Lockwood.
EMPIRE—"Western Union," with Randolph Scott.
EUCLID—"Strawberry Blonde," with James Cagney.
FAIRFAX—"Western Union," with Robert Montgomery.
FAIRVIEW—"Comrade X," with Clark Gable.
FULFORD—"High Sierra," with Humphrey Bogart.
GARDEN HILLS—"Too Many Husbands," with Joan Arthur.
GORDON—"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," with Mickey Rooney.
HAWK—"East Side Kids," with Dennis Morgan.
HILAN—"Tobacco Road," with Gene Tierney.
KIRKWOOD—"Philadelphia Story," with Katharine Hepburn.
LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"Comrade X" and "Girl From Avenue A."
PALACE—"Elery Queen, Detective," with Ralph Bellamy.
PEACHTREE—"Virginia," with Madeleine Carroll.
PLAZA—"Topper Returns," with Joan Blondell.
POINCE DE LEON—"Virginia," with Madeleine Carroll.
RUSSELL—"You're the One," with Bonnie Baker.
SYLVAN—"Tobacco Road," with Charles Grapewin.
TECHWOOD—"Western Union," with Virginia Gilmore.
TEMPLE—"Come Live With Me," with James Stewart.
TENTH STREET—"Western Union," with Robert Young.
WEST END—"Riding on Rainbow," with Gene Autry.

Colored Theaters.
B1—"Road to Zanzibar," with Bob Hope, ASHBY—"Tobacco Road" and Louis-Baer fight.
HARLEM—"Sunday Sinners," with colored cast.
LINCOLN—"Western Union," with Randolph Scott.
ROYAL—"Little Men," with Kay Francis.
STRAND—"Bad Man From Red Butte," with John Mack Brown.

By McFeatters



Wilbur Likens Closed Shop To Monopoly

Stanford University Head Cites 'Milestones to Fascism.'

PALO ALTO, Cal., June 15.—(AP)—Monopoly in private business and the closed shop in labor were classified in the same category today by President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University.

"Monopoly and the closed shop," he told Stanford's largest graduating class, "are milestones on the way to Fascism, Nazism, Communism and other tyrannies that come to our civilizations because of the tendency of men of power to seek exclusive control."

Dr. Wilbur, completing his 26th year as head of the university, observed that "at the moment we are back again to one of those past stages in the history of man . . . where there is the drive to deity the state."

"We have an unfortunate tendency to exercise brute force, to extend any power given an individual by heredity or enterprise, or such power given to any created social unit . . ."

"Just as monopoly in private business developing exclusive power has led to the call for the government to interfere and control, so will the drive for the closed shop in labor, if it succeeds, compel the higher organization of government to step in and assume control."

"To be safe and to preserve democracy we must leave large margins for freedom of action. Democracy must be open at both ends."

On their payrolls and will have, within a year, 42,000.

Men, not materials, is this company's bottleneck. Their experience will illustrate to a great degree what has happened in all industry. Production calls for expert machine tools and expert men to operate them.

The trained men, in any company, are spread thin. The foremen, superintendents, are spread thin. The executives are spread out. It can go only so far.

By September 4, Glenn Martin Company will have 4,000,000 square feet devoted to the manufacture of bombers. Obtaining trained men is a more severe problem than any other single one. Production has been held up, not at the company, but by delay in obtaining parts.

Paris Cause Delays.
Most of America's great industrial plants do great amounts of sub-contracting. It is in these contracts that delays come. A bomber may be completed with the exception of one part. Yet it is an essential part and the bomber cannot go into the air without it.

Glenn L. Martin went to Europe in 1938 and came back convinced of war. He began an immediate expansion. Building giant bombers requires time. The Martin company estimates 10 months from receipt of an order until the first bomber comes off the lines. Then production continues at a rapid rate.

The new bomber for the RAF is an example. It was ordered by the RAF and designed on experiences growing out of the war. It came off in ten months, was flown yesterday for the first time, and will go into immediate production.

The new British model, called the B-167, will fly at 317 miles an hour at 11,000 feet, and below 6,000 feet it is faster than either type of German Messerschmitt, the ME-109 or the ME-108.

Will Be Shipped.
These bombers will be shipped to England, not flown. The B-26 type and the B-4 design, which have been going to England for some time, also are shipped. These are the medium bombers, not the heavy type being flown across.

Some of the heavy type, notably the Continental, fly to Europe in less than eight hours. The range of the medium bombers permits flying them, but the British ship by choice.

The B-4 type has given a good account of itself in the Mediterranean fighting. The British simply did not have enough of them. The British are depending almost entirely on this country for its bombers and, to an increasing extent, for its fighters.

The visit with the Glenn Martin Company, and the first announcement of the new British bomber and a view of the world's largest flying boat, being built for our Navy, concluded a two-week tour by newspaper correspondents, all of whom had seen some phase of the war developments in Europe and many of whom had recently returned from London.

The tour was arranged by the National Association of Manufacturers with special permission of the Army and Navy. Plants were visited which had not previously been open for inspection.

Loses His Shirt In Street Holdup
Undressing on a public street certainly wasn't John Willie Mitchell's idea, though he'd stripped down to his pants and shoes yesterday morning on Old Wheat street.

A hold-up man, with a switch blade knife, prompted the affair. The hold-up man stopped Mitchell, demanded his cash—which turned out to be only 87 cents—and then demanded his clothes.

Mitchell told police he stripped off his shirt but balked when it came to his pants. Some passersby happened along just at that time and the Negro hold-up man fled, Mitchell said.

Later police arrested a man listed as Nathaniel Thomas, 313 Piedmont avenue, on suspicion of robbery, after Mitchell identified the shirt the man was wearing as the one taken from him.

U. S. Gunboat Tutuila Hit in Chungking Raid
CHUNGKING, June 15.—(UP)—The United States gunboat Tutuila was slightly damaged, the office of the American military attaché reported today. The United States Navy canteen damaged today when 27 Japanese planes staged another savage raid on the Chinese capital.

Bombs landed within 100 yards of the United States embassy. After the all-clear signal had sounded the new United States ambassador, Clarence E. Gauss, inspected the damaged area.

Two 60-Mile Columns Roll Into 'Battle'

25,000 Tons of Shock Power, 11,000 Men in Tennessee Games.

WITH THE SECOND ARMORED DIVISION IN TENNESSEE, June 15.—(AP)—About 25,000 tons of shock power—armor, guns and motors without counting the zeal of 11,000 men—struck out from Georgia into Tennessee tonight to show the "most powerful striking force the mind of man has ever evolved," in the Second Army war games.

The quotes are those of lean, wiry General George S. Patton Jr., commander of the Second Armored Division, just a few hours before the 2,350 gun-studded, armor-plated vehicles started rolling toward middle Tennessee, where they'll meet two infantry divisions in field exercises during the next two weeks.

General Patton rode in his own armored scout car at the head of two 60-mile columns that wound at night over the Cumberland plateau to a 600-square-mile area between Nashville and Chattanooga. There the armored division, coupled with a motorized infantry division will "fight" against two other motorized divisions.

To talk to the men, as they rested 10 minutes out of every hour on their 130-mile trip northward toward the night, few Americans could think that any opponent in simulated battle or what have you, would be too much for the Second Armored Division. From the commander to the private they have confidence in themselves.

The Second is one of two mechanized divisions fully organized. Two more are being formed and four others are projected, to be ready by next year.

The Second, that moved from Fort Benning, Ga., yesterday, has about 350 tanks which they will meet somewhere in Tennessee tomorrow. They are the main hitting power, supplemented by almost 2,000 armored scout cars, artillery on wheels, trucks for fighting men, midjet cars and motorcycles with men astride them carrying submachineguns. All will pack realism into the Tennessee war games.

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STOP HEADACHES WITH BB
2 doses 5¢
As your favorite store

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From ATLANTA

TO	Elapsed Time	No. of Flights
New York	5 1/2 hours	7
Washington	3 1/2 hours	7
Richmond	3 1/2 hours	3
New Orleans	2 1/2 hours	4
Houston	5 1/2 hours	4
San Antonio	7 1/2 hours	2
Brownsville	7 1/2 hours	2
Indianapolis	5 1/2 hours	daily
Chicago	4 1/2 hours	3
Nashville	2 1/2 hours	3
Tampa	4 1/2 hours	3
Jacksonville	1 1/2 hours	3
Memphis	3 hours	3
Miami	4 1/2 hours	3
St. Louis	4 1/2 hours	daily
Birmingham	55 minutes	3

Flight-Steward Service on all planes.
There's no "time-out" for eating when you travel by Silverliner. Delicious full-course hot meals served at regular meal-times—no charge; no tipping permitted. For reservations: Call your favorite travel agent; your hotel transportation desk or call the Eastern Air Lines Ticket Office—CALHOUN 3131.

GO NORTH • GO SOUTH BY EASTERN

The Army IN GEORGIA



"Hello, Headquarters? Will you ask Captain Nobles to bring his wife some of that red tape he was talking about last night?"

FORT BENNING, Ga., June 15.—A special train bearing 378 gray-clad cadets from the United States Military Academy arrived at Fort Benning this afternoon for a five-day visit.

Delayed slightly en route, the train pulled into the Fort Benning station at 4:30 o'clock. Brigadier General Omar N. Bradley, commandant of the infantry school; other officials of the school, and scores of friends and relatives of the cadets were at the station.

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WELCOME! KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL

By highway, by train and plane they have arrived! Six thousand members of Kiwanis International—meeting in Atlanta this week to discuss the vital problem: how best Kiwanis may serve in home defense—how, through service, democracy may be revitalized!

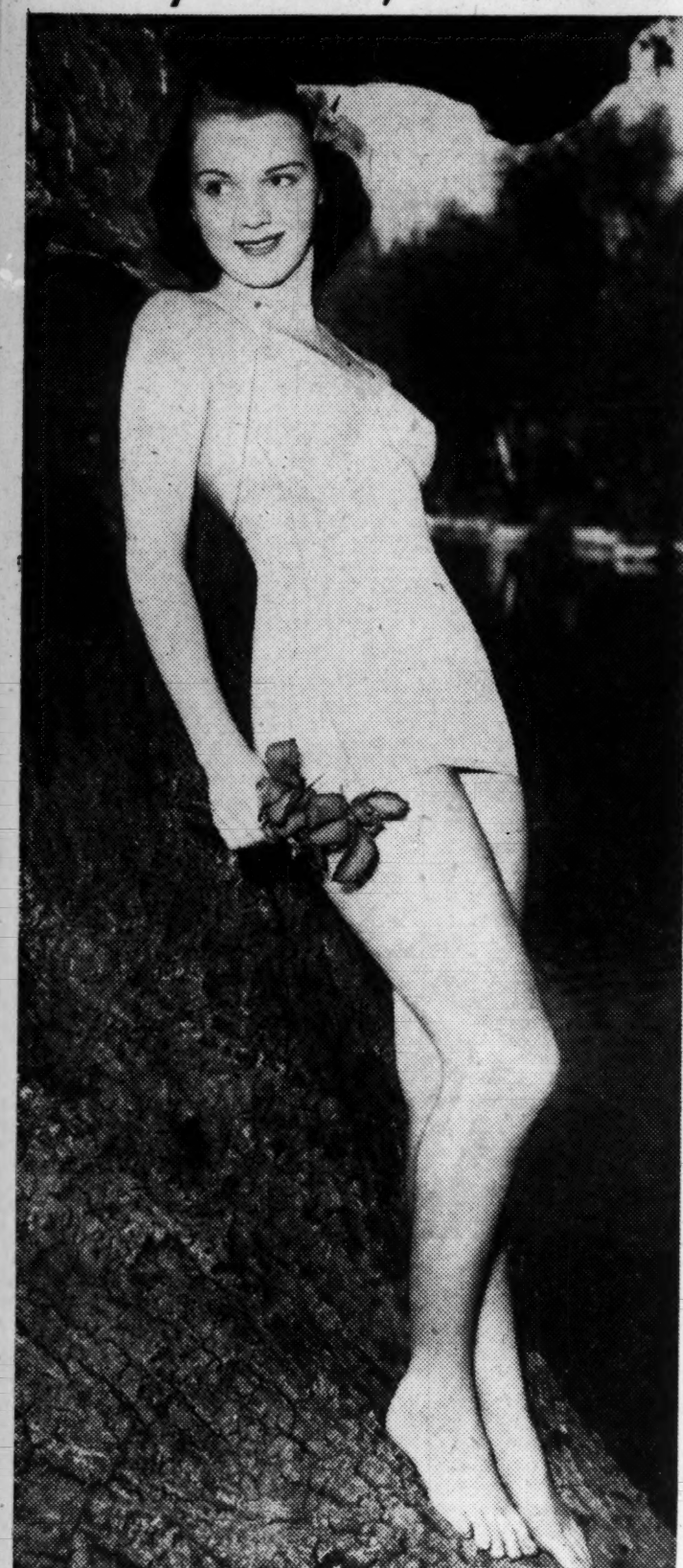
For 26 years this international brotherhood has given in full measure to the communities, the states, the two great countries of America and Canada. Because of this effort thousands of underprivileged children are enjoying greater happiness today. Cities are brighter, safer places due to Kiwanis traffic drives, park and playground campaigns. The men of farm and city have come to closer understanding. Whatever has been needed, Kiwanis has done.

To them, in the name of Atlanta and 2,000 Georgia Kiwanians, Rich's extends this heartfelt welcome. Their slogan "We Build" is a challenge to utmost service.

RICH'S

PENELOPE PENN INTERVIEWS KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT, TUESDAY A. M., 8:05, WSB

Marry Now, and Let the Future Take Care of Itself



Feet certainly come into the spotlight in the summer, with swimming, barefoot sandals and the like. What woman wouldn't be proud to have feet like Marilyn Merrick's, Warner Brothers' starlet? A little care will make you much more proud of the appearance of your feet . . . and will make them feel so much better, too.

First Aid for Weary Feet Comes in Attractive Kit

By Winifred Ware.

If your feet are never tired and are perfectly beautiful you won't want to read this . . . and you're a wonder girl!

For all the rest of you, though, who find their feet getting hot, tired, cramped, or whatever, for those who think their feet could do with a little beautifying for summer exposures, I've found a treatment which doesn't take long and which works wonders.

You buy the treatment in a kit, complete with directions. The procedure is simple, and fun, for your feet begin feeling better as soon as you start. First step is to soak the feet in warm—not too hot—water, for 15 minutes. Then dry them and use the little pumice stone which comes in the kit on the rough spots, calluses, and hard heels. Follow this by rubbing in the foot cream with a massaging motion. Stretch out each toe, really s-t-r-e-t-c-h. Now place your hands, finger tips touching, under the ball of your foot and pull up and back toward the heel, then up your ankles with firm, strong movements. Finish with a sort of wringing motion around your ankle. Repeat this for several minutes.

Now, in case you're going to bed, you'll find in the kit a pair of "Footies," little cotton foot gloves (they're washable). Put these on to protect the bed clothes, and slip into slumber with feet full of well-being.

But you're not always going to bed, you'll find in the kit a pair of "Footies," little cotton foot gloves (they're washable). Put these on to protect the bed clothes, and slip into slumber with feet full of well-being.

Sometimes when you just have seconds to spare, try using the foot

lotion, chilled, and following with the powder. It's mighty refreshing for so little trouble!

If you keep up this treatment fairly regularly you'll be repaid not only with more relaxed, more comfortable feet, but with more beautiful feet. The massage will relax tight muscles beautifying the shape of your feet. Pumice and cream will act in removing calluses and rough spots, improving the general appearance of the skin.

The attractive little kit keeps all the preparations compactly for you. Foot cream, pumice, footies, foot lotion and foot powder are all boxed together. I'll be glad to tell you where you can get the kit and how much it is if you call me at Walnut 6565, or write me in care of The Constitution, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

TODAY'S CHARM TIP.

When a new adventure, a new experience holds no excitement for you and produces no action from you, be careful. They do say the age goblin is then casting its warning shadow.

Woman's Quiz

Q. How can I sterilize the bottle, nipple, strainer, spoon, and other utensils used for my infant's food?

A. Place all of the utensils in a large pan of cold water, and boil them hard for five minutes. Do not touch them with the hands in removing them from the water, but lift each article up with a fork and spoon that also has been boiled. Food should never be put into any receptacle that has not been sterilized.

Q. Please give a recipe for strawberry cream puffs.

A. Add 1 cup of hot water to 1-2 cup of butter and bring to a boil. To this mixture add 1 cup of flour, mix thoroughly, and cook for five minutes, stirring constantly. When cool, add 4 unbeaten eggs, one at a time, mixing each thoroughly before another is added. Drop this mixture from a tablespoon onto a buttered baking sheet, bake at 425 degrees F. for 15 minutes, and then reduce the temperature to 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes, or until the puffs feel light. For the filling, wash one pint of fresh strawberries and sweeten with about 1-2 cup of powdered sugar. Allow the berries to stand a few minutes, then drain. Add the berries to one pint of whipped cream and fill the cold puffs. Make an icing with a small part of the berry juice mixed in about 2 cups of powdered sugar, until it is thick enough to spread. Ice the filled puffs.

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and send it to the Editor of The Constitution, 1013 13th street, Washington, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

I became a widow in my early twenties, my husband having died soon after our marriage. I have lived a very lonesome life. For about four years I lived on the farm with my parents, and for the last few years I have been living with my sister. She has been good to me, and she and her husband have provided a good home

By Dixie George.

for me and my daughter while I worked. At last I have met the man I have dreamed of as a second husband. He loves me and wants to be a real father to my daughter. I love him dearly and wish very much to be his wife. But here is

Many Overweight Persons Are Really Undernourished

By Dr. William Brady.

Is your iodine ration fattening? asked one young woman who wanted to make sure of keeping her figure, regardless of considerations of health. Is cod liver oil fattening? inquired a mother whose young daughter has some "glands" (probably meaning lymph nodes or kernels) in the neck. The child seemed to be getting benefit from the fish liver oil but her mother didn't want the child to become too fat.

Is milk fattening? Are potatoes, bread, toast, crackers, salt, eggs, ham, steak, chops, bacon, oatmeal, nuts, popcorn, strawberries fattening? Sometimes a correspondent asks whether drinking water with meals, between meals or at other times to satisfy thirst is fattening.

Some foods yield more calories per ounce, mouthful or pound than others, and only in that sense is one food more fattening than another. The fattening effect of any food depends on its caloric value and of course on the amount of the food consumed and the proportion of the nutritive material assimilated.

Potato yields, say, 440 calories per pound, whether the calories yield heat, energy, or reserve fuel stored as fat; bread yields 1,400 calories per pound; macaroni, spaghetti, noodles, vermicelli each yield nearly the same, 1,650 per pound; crackers yield about 1,900 calories per pound; fresh sweet milk 325 calories per pint; buttermilk 165; skim milk 170; cream 910 calories per pint; cottage cheese 510 calories per pound; butter 3,600 calories per pound; oleomargarine 3,500 calories per pound; olive oil, 3,800 calories per pint; lard 4,000 calories per pint; various shortenings made from vegetable oils yield approximately the same number of calories as olive oil, butter, lard or oleomargarine.

Remember, every food that yields calories at all is more or less nourishing, strengthening, sustaining or fattening, and the effects derived from any given item of food depend chiefly on the amount of the food consumed and assimilated.

Certain minimum daily rations of fat, protein, carbohydrate (starch or sugar), minerals, vitamins and fiber, non-digestible roughage or filler are required to maintain health, strength, capacity to work or play and enjoy life, vitality, efficiency and well-being, to say nothing of good looks or beauty. It is always dangerous to reduce the daily ration of any

of these six essentials below the required minimum.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Varicose Ulcer

I have had an ulcer on my leg for several years. Sometimes it seems almost healed, but soon breaks out again . . . M. A.

Answer—Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for pamphlet "Varicose Veins and Varicose Ulcers."

Pyorrhea

Have you any copies of your recent articles on pyorrhea? I'd like to hand some of them to my patients. —D. D. S.

Answer—Mailing you monograph on pyorrhea which includes most of the material.

MY DAY: ArmyFieldKitchen Is Efficient, Clean

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

NEW YORK CITY, Friday.—I managed to do a few errands yesterday morning before repeating the 10 o'clock broadcast at 1:15 o'clock. Miss Thompson, Mrs. Ernest Lindley and I had a pleasant, if somewhat hurried, lunch at the French restaurant at 49th street, where at 2 o'clock, General Drum and Miss Fannie Hurst called for me. We ferried over to Governor's Island together on the special barge and found Mrs. Drum waiting on the other side. She has been laid up for a long time with an ankle broken in three places, but at last she is able to get about again.

The little booklet, published by the Governor's Island Club, was given me. It tells the history of the island and is very interesting. The old forts are purely ornamental today, but the building which McKim, Meade and White designed, is not only dignified and charming, but filled with activity.

I paid a short visit to the hospital. While I doubt if it is ever pleasant to be ill, still I think these officers and men are in very pleasant quarters.

I never saw anything more efficient and orderly than the cafeteria, the kitchen, and the supply rooms. I wish my own house could always be so spic and span.

The sergeant in charge seemed to me remarkably able and efficient. When he showed me the field kitchens, each one of which can produce a meal for 50 men, I was lost in admiration. He told me it takes two hours to prepare a meal, though he has produced a satisfactory dinner in 45 minutes, and it can be done with the trucks in motion.

I thought of an old Army kitchen, my one real contact with Army feeding. The Red Cross used it in the last war to make coffee for trainloads of troops coming through the Washington railroad yards. I still remember our difficulty in keeping it clean. It did not remotely resemble this modern and efficient equipment.

Finally, we watched a parade. They told me most of the men were selectees under young reserve officers. I can only say they did as well as any troops I have ever seen.

After tea with General and Mrs. Drum, I came home to keep an appointment with Dr. John Eliot and then had dinner with Miss Esther Lape. I spent the evening catching up on the mail.

This morning, at Mayor LaGuardia's request, I looked at some designs for uniforms, which volunteers may wear in the future. I confess to a little confusion in thinking about uniforms before being entirely certain what work is to be done in them, but I suppose simple working clothes can fit all types of work.

my problem: Should I marry him, knowing that he may have to go into the Army? Remember, I am longing for the protective companionship of a husband; and I could spend a few months with him before he has to go away. If he goes before our marriage, it may be years before we could be married. On the other hand, if we married and have a family started I would probably fare very badly with him gone. We both have considered these things and would like your advice. I want a home of my own; I feel as if I have lived on my people long enough, and my child needs a home as she is going to school now. She needs to know and have the love and leadership of a father. MRS. R. S.

My advice to you is to marry this man as soon as you can. You have no definite knowledge that he will have to join the Army on any certain date, and I think that if you both love each other you should marry. Of course, I can understand the situation and know that the future does look indefinite as to establishing a home and rearing a family, but there is always a certain degree of uncertainty in any marriage, whether it is war times or peace times. I do not think I would wait until he comes back to marry this man. If you two love each other and he possesses the qualities you are looking for in a husband, I think you should feel very fortunate to have found him. Have enough faith in the future not to postpone the wedding because of things yet to come.

Anna Neagle, RKO motion picture actress, wears a perky bolero and wide swirling skirt that is sure to make a hit as a date dress.

Bolero Frock Will Appeal to Young

Anna Neagle, RKO motion picture actress, wears this frock in a way which makes us appreciate the Spanish origin of the bolero. The pert little jacket tops a contrasting blouse with turn-down collar and a swirling skirt which is gathered into a high, tight-fitting waistline. There is a hint of

the matador in this appealing junio frock which every fashion admirer will like. The costume is easy to cut and sew.

Pattern 1414 is in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust measurements are 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 (31) requires 4-3-8 yards 35-inch fabric for bolero and

skirt. Blouse section requires 1-1-3 yards 35-inch material. Skirt takes 3-1-2 yards of braid or bias tape for trim.

Pattern No. 1414 can be purchased for fifteen cents. Please remit in coins or stamps (coins preferred), giving your name, address, pattern number and size. Mail your orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Lana Turner Must Avoid Night Clubs

By Sheilah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, June 14.—Lana Turner is playing a nice girl in "Honky Tonk," and she has been told to duplicate the role in private life—i. e., for the duration of the film she will avoid night clubs and dress in non-siren fashion. . . . Constance Bennett may get a part in the new Garbo picture. In a Garbo movie there is not much left over for the other female. I'd give a lot to see Connie and Greta sparring for the camera spotlight.

David Niven is now a major in his tanks corps and has named his tanks after Hollywood movie stars. One is called Ginger Rogers. There is a Myrna Loy, Rosalind Russell, Donald Duck. And the biggest of all is called Mae West. Nice to know that the heavy tank situation is improving.

Gene Tierney makes love to Randy Scott in "Belle Starr," then rushes back to husband, Count Cassini, who is hemming and hawing, and looking impatiently at his watch. . . . Gary Grant, according to my house-agent friend, has bought a large estate in Bel Air. The house has about 20 rooms, which seems a lot for one man—unless he is contemplating matrimony. . . . Paul-

Betty Grable's nurse costume in "A Yank in the R. A. F." is much tighter than the tightest sweater you ever saw.

There is still tension between Bette Davis and Director William Wyler on the "Little Foxes" set—but the picture is continuing. It should be the best role for Bette since "Of Human Bondage." . . . Ann Southern has gone in for a vegetable garden—which she apparently wears on her hat, to judge by the things she had on at Roemanoff's the other evening. . . . Brenda Joyce plays a teacher of roller skating in her current flicker. But it has been held up to allow Brenda to learn how to roller skate.

Marlene Dietrich's daughter, Maria, is showing more dramatic talent than her mama, although

she is not as beautiful. The girl, now 18, migrates to the Broadway stage in the fall. . . . John Garfield is on his umpteenth suspension at Warners. He refused to play in "Hot Nocturne." Olivia de Havilland is receiving long distance calls from Lew Ayres. Olivia remains another two weeks at Cape Cod. . . . Robert Benchley goes into the Gary Cooper picture at Goldwyn's—"The Professor and the Burlesque Queen."

George Brent threw a party for the cast and crew of "International Lady," his latest picture—with Ilona Massey. Ann Sheridan attended, and the photographers swarmed around asking them to pose affectionately. "Oh, dear," groaned Ann, "do we have to do these blank-blank pictures all the time?" "Come on, honey," coaxed George. And Ann wearily went into her pose. Brent, by the way, is off on his yacht for the Honolulu races.

Richard Cromwell is known in Hollywood as "Laughing Boy"—because he finds it absolutely impossible to laugh for the camera. "I went to a dramatic school, and they ran up and down the scales for me, and I nearly died laughing. Then I came back to the set, and all I could manage was a phoney 'Ha, ha.' I do only two types of acting," says Cromwell, who made his first and best film 10 years ago ("Tollable David") "falling and weeping. I have wept and/or fallen down in every picture. I'd like a change." Cromwell's youthful face is his handicap. He is now 31 and plays a non-laughing part in "Parachute Battalion."

Lupe Velez was sitting next to a Hays office executive at the R. K. O. cafe. She was wearing one of the type of sweaters banned by the Hays office. And I want to put on record that the lad kept his eyes averted from the verboten garment.

Artful Designing Conceals Faults

By Lillian Mae.

SLIM DRESS HAS PANEL NOVELTY.

Pattern 4790.

Here's a "line-perfect" dress that will make all your figure faults vanish magically! Of course Pattern 4790 is a Lillian Mae original—you can tell that by its smartness . . . its artful designing . . . its simple, finished-before-you-know-it style. The panel that smoothly curves down the front and into the wide, low-pointing waist-girdle, insures a beautiful fit through the waistline. The front skirt panel and another full-length panel in back complete the slenderizing effect. The very soft-fitting side bodice sections are held trim at the shoulders by shirring, with gathers above the waist. You might dress-up the becoming scalloped-edged neckline with flowers or buttons, a back half-sash is optional.

Pattern 4790 is available in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 15c in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Summer Fashion 1941 is aglow with color . . . spirit . . . novelty! Order your Lillian Mae pattern book now, and win first place on the fashion scene with a smart, individual, thrifty wardrobe. This indispensable book shows outfits for every activity from sight-seeing to housework; from starlight dancing to sun 'n' surf sporting; from traveling to wage-earning. Each style is translated into the easiest of patterns! Send today! Book 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

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Household Arts by Alice Brooks

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PATTERN 7016.

At home in any room, these Persian kittens make a colorful wall decoration that's quickly embroidered. Pattern 7016 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 15x19 1/2 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials needed; color chart. To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

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McLay Cake

RECIPE OF THE WEEK TESTED AND APPROVED BY McCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD

Cream 1 cup sugar 1/2 cup salt 2 eggs 2 cups cake flour 2 1/2 cups baking powder Add alternately with 3/4 cup milk to creamed mixture. Pour into 2 well-greased 8 inch layer pans. Bake in moderate oven (375°F) for 25 minutes.

To make every meal a complete success—serve McCORMICK's Tea. Better ingredients mean better tea with any recipe. Use McCORMICK's rich, pure, genuine Vanilla—it's "top" for the American quality. Ask your grocer for McCORMICK's Tea, Spices and Extracts.





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MERCHANTMEN ALSO FIGHT

A League of Nations Is Fighting Britain's Vital War at Sea

The experiences of the men of Britain's merchant navy, who daily are in the front line of the battle of the Atlantic, are related here in a series of articles, of which this is the second.

By ERNEST H. BARTLETT
North American Newspaper Alliance.
AT A CANADIAN EAST COAST PORT, June 15.—It's a different war this time.

It is a war in which soldiers go to sea and share their quarters with merchant seamen, naval gunners and marines.

And, as I found when I visited them with a contraband control party working in the Naval Control Service, share their quarters in perfect harmony.

In the last war, there would have been room for trouble plenty in such a close mixture of services. In this war, there has been forced a companionship which makes the jealousies of the different services of small moment. These seamen and soldiers and marines are all in the same service—gunners in the defensive—equipped merchant ships in the attack of the Atlantic.

Volunteer List Long.
Automatically they stood at attention as the naval officer in charge of the boarding party came to their mess for a cursory inspection. No need for him to check to see if their scuttles were properly blacked-out. These were men trained in the art of war, and trained to take no chances.

I stayed to have a talk with them.

"It's not half a game," said a Royal artilleryman (he must have been all of 20 years old) with a grin. "When they asked for volunteers from the army to go to sea they offered a bonus for those who decided to take a trip on the briny. Then they got so many volunteers they had to start a waiting list—and they cut off the bonus."

Lighted Homes Seem Odd.
An there, unconsciously, he told how the battle of the Atlantic is being, and will be, won.

"It's not half a game," the soldier repeated, "to come over here and see houses still standing and lights burning. It seems funny-like."

They had come from Liverpool and London, Salford and Chatham. They had seen air raids in their own home towns which made the bombing attack they had beaten off on their way across the Atlantic seem a most minor affair. Of the attack they were not talking much.

"It wasn't half a game," was the soldier's only comment.

The leading seamen in the boarding party broke up our talk. The party was leaving the ship and I had to leave with them.

I met another quartet of them as they came ashore to draw some money.

Shot in Trousers.
"Now you can get your trousers fixed, chum," said one of the soldiers to a young artilleryman, as the money was paid him.

The trousers needed fixing, for in one leg there were two untidy-looking tears. Not fair wear and tear, these holes, but jagged rips.

The noseclip of a small German shell, fired from a cannon in a bomber, which was trying to sweep the decks of a merchant ship with deadly machinegun and cannon fire had made the two rips. In one side and out the other, whistling harmlessly past the soldier's leg.

He had the noseclip as a souvenir, and is very proud of it.

I met three merchant navy gunners, two soldiers and a seaman, as they were starting their tour of inspection of the first Canadian city they had seen.

Hour-Hour Watch.

Their trip had been a quiet one, both as regards weather and enemy action, but there had been long hours of tension all the same.

"We stood watch four hours on and four off in the danger area," the soldier said. "Had to do it, you know, can't take any chances there. We thought that when we got out of the bombing and submarine zone, though, that we would have an easy time, but the old man wasn't having any. After we'd left the submarines and bombers and mines behind us, then he had us looking out for icebergs. 'What a life!'"

The leading seaman of the boarding party, when next I saw him, told me that it is a common desire among the younger men to "see the port."

"The questions they ask are tricky, sometimes," he continued. "There was a Rumanian, talking French, who had come into port in an ex-Danish ship flying the British flag. He wanted to know how to get to a Greek Orthodox church."

"League of Nations."

"Talk about a League of Nations, I figured that was it."

It is a league of nations which sails into Canadian ports these days. Among the seamen this leading sailor had met during his duties with the contraband control section of the naval control service were British and Americans, Norwegians, Finns, Danes, Greeks, Swedes, Netherlands, Belgians, French, Egyptians, Chinese, Mauritians, Jamaicans, Rumanians, Arabs, Lascars, Latvians, Spaniards, Estonians, Hungarians and Russians.

I saw this leading seaman head a boarding party on board a Yugoslavian ship. Yugoslavia has been given permission to set up its government in Canada, incidentally.

Appreciate Appreciation.
There's a paragraph in the rules and regulations of the naval control service which governs his actions when meeting these men from far countries:

"Some merchant seamen," it reads, "feel inferior and sullen simply because they've lost sight of the magnificent job they are doing. Knowledge of a job well done is a morale builder. Let them know that everyone is aware of them and thanks God for their unbreakable spirit. Don't talk over your head, however. If you can't speak from the heart, keep quiet."

I do not think the Canadian seaman thought he was "speaking from the heart" as he talked with these allies. I do know, however, that his obvious friendliness drew instant response, and that the Belgians and the Poles and the Yugoslavians will think a little higher of Canada because of him.

U. S. Defense Contract Agency Announces Materials Sought

In its effort to aid southern business firms in securing national defense contracts, the district office of the new Defense Contract Service secures daily information on materials and supplies sought by various procurement offices of the United States military service.

Following is a list of some of the items on which bids now are being asked:

1. Stands, stepladders and conveyers.
2. Steel mess tables.
3. Aluminum berths.
4. Red oak creosoted railroad ties.
5. Steel shelving and racks.
6. Watchstander's trousers.
7. Ammunition boxes, steel and wood.
8. Subsistence stores.
9. Putty, turpentine, hardwood lumber, linseed oil.
10. Straw, hay and oats.
11. Brushes.
12. Office supplies.
13. Laundry supplies.
14. Sectional wood handles.
15. Latrine screens.
16. Canned meats and sausage.
17. Tomatoes.
18. Winter caps.
19. Duck and twill.
20. Herringbone twill hats and suits.
21. Prefabricated buildings.
22. Repair parts for tents.
23. Spark arresters, stovepipe hoods, stovepipe.
24. Pipe-cutting and threading machine.
25. Miscellaneous paper supplies.

Further information can be obtained from the district office of the Defense Contract Service, in the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank.

Robert M. Holder Named Councillor

Robert M. Holder, of Atlanta, sales expert on business, investment and industrial properties, has been named as one of 14 members of a national advisory council on real estate to assist the construction division, office of the quartermaster general, in the acquisition of land for defense projects.

Holder and his council associates will act in advisory capacity only, either as individuals in their respective sections of the country, or as a body, meeting in Washington.

Costa Rica, Guatemala Offer Their Railways

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, June 5.—(P)—The newspaper Diario de Costa Rica said today that the Costa Rica and Guatemala governments had agreed to permit the United States to use their transcontinental railways if needed for continental defense.

The proposal was advanced as a means of reducing congestion at the Panama Canal.

First Class Ends Wheeler Training

MACON, Ga., June 15.—(P)—The first group of selectees in the country to complete basic training in the Infantry were "graduated" from the Camp Wheeler Replacement Center today.

Approximately 900 members of the seventh battalion, who started training 13 weeks ago, were given certificates showing the degree of proficiency achieved in the initial course here. They will be transferred to Camp Blanding, Fla., Tuesday for another training period.

The 900 men began their basic training a week ahead of those at any other of the nation's four Infantry Replacement Centers.

Ordinary civilians three months ago, the trainees now have a knowledge of all phases of the Infantry. Many are expert marksmen, know how to handle bayonets, hand grenades, machine guns, antiaircraft and antitank weapons.

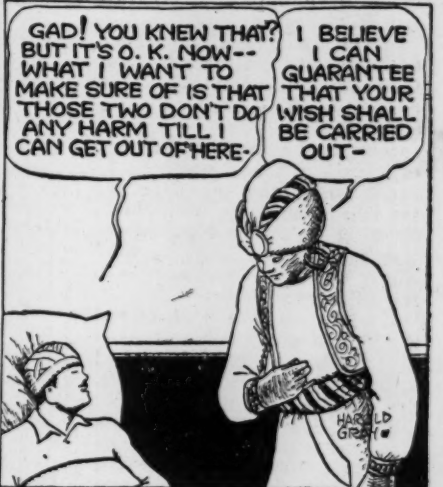
The American widegon is a river duck.

THE GUMPS



Husbands Have Their Place, Too

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



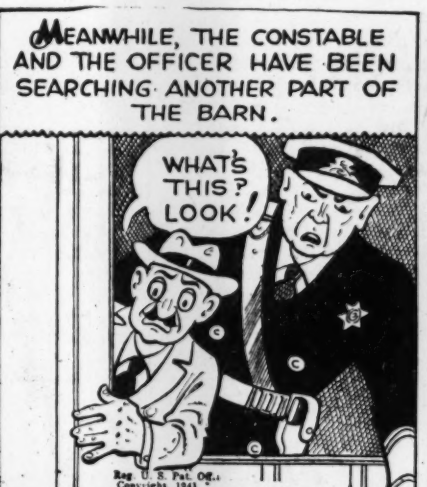
Confession Is Good for the Soul

MOON MULLINS



Dolled Up

DICK TRACY



Action Shot

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Reg. U. S. Patent Off.



Competition

KING'S MONDAY

MONEY SAVERS

NEW Posture Back Metal Chair

\$1.98
Today Only
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Fits your back like a glove fit your hand... gives easy comfort on porches, recreation rooms, sun parlors, outdoors... or even in offices! White frames with seat and back in red, blue or green... or all white.

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JUST NUTS

"Crackin' my shins on that chair was as good as takin' a cold bath. When you can't get awake in the mornin', nothin' rouses you up like a sharp pain."

HAVE YOU ANY RED TAPE?

OH NO, EVERYTHING RUNS SMOOTHLY HERE

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

BECOME SPEARS
DEPOSED TERRAIN
AGITATE ETAMINE
MIGRE RENEWAL MUT
PIRS CRIVAL SEAT
EATATE TAR MONTE
REMORED DAUNTED
WOE AGA
BROADER PRANCER
ROUGE ELA STOVE
ESTE MAULS SLIP
AES PAGEANT ADO
CLIMATE CORONER
HEDERIN ERODENT
TENANT DEFEIST

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	4 Japanese weight.	13 Large ape.	34 Mythical monster.	43 Correspondence.
1 Ordinary Journey.	5 Deeds.	14 Ethiopian bananas.	36 Dealers in furs.	46 Turns outward.
15 Bird.	6 Prison.	21 Cushions.	37 Withdraws.	52 Pace.
16 Parallel in steps.	7 Hatreds.	24 Gloomiest.	38 Outline.	53 What.
17 Spectre.	8 Nation.	26 Foot of an animal.	39 Groom.	54 Untrammelled.
18 Speakers.	9 Land measure.	28 Snake.	40 Couple.	55 Smoke.
19 Illuminated.	10 Fish.	29 Mends.	41 Autunite.	58 Chalice.
20 Erred.	11 Immoveable.	32 Tune.	42 First fruits a benefice.	60 Insect.
22 Perish.	12 Inheritable property.			
23 Sour.				
25 Hindu cymbals.				
26 Joust.				
27 Arm bone.				
28 Helped.				
30 Govern.				
31 Lowers.				
33 Odors.				
35 Gloves.				
36 Soften a hide.				
37 Compass.				
40 On time.				
44 Cupid.				
45 Raises.				
47 Sea eagle.				
48 Suffering.				
49 Vigor: Scot.				
50 Bombast.				
51 Newt.				
52 Law officer.				
56 Hindu acrobat.				
57 Stretcher.				
59 Learned.				
61 Principle.				
62 Farther.				
63 Spanish shawl.				
64 Sibyl.				

DOWN

1 Command.

2 Car.

3 Exalting.

SMITTY

I'LL GO OVER TO 'LITTLE MOOSE'S CAMP AGAIN TODAY—I'D LIKE TO SEE THE 'L FELLA—

HO! LOOK WHAT HE'S GOT FOR A PET!

HELLO, THERE—I'M A FRIEND OF 'LITTLE MOOSE'S—LET ME PET YOU

North Woods Courtesy!

"AN AMUSING CHAP—I GET A BIG KICK NOSING AROUND HIS CAMP—HE'S GOT THE ODDEST COLLECTION OF THINGS—"

or seven-day week when this shortens the standing times of don't order cars until companies are ready to load; avoid buying more cars than are needed; use motor trucks on short runs and for perishable goods.

SS COLLEGE IN TUCSON. TUCSON, Ariz., June 15.—(AP) The Geneva College for Women, which closed in 1940 after the Swiss' operation in Switzerland, reopened this fall in the Tucson mountains, its directors reported.

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REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

East Lake

EDGEWOOD—New 5 and 6-room houses. \$32,000. 600 East Lake Dr. at 3rd Ave. Newbold Development Co. HE. 9735.

Lakeview Heights

JONESTOWN ROAD, nice 4-room house, plenty shrubbery, desirable for chickens, no loan, sell for cash. JA. 6061; CA. 6312.

East Point

To sell your real estate, list with COWART-NOLEN CO., EAST POINT.

College Park

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Miscellaneous

BUY A HOME

HAVE THE TITLE EXAMINED AND INSURED BY Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Exchange Real Estate 126

WILL exchange 40-acre farm, 5-room house, water, well planted in fruit, for home in Hapeville, CA. 2864.

Farms for Sale 127

Improved Georgia Farms

WRITE for list, Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank, 400 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

Investment Property 129

3 GOOD double houses, rented \$34 month, good tenants, \$1,000 each. Call DE. 1783.

Lots for Sale 130

BEAUTIFUL wooded lots, Beecher Hills, 60x200. Also choice building sites in Cascade Heights, 100x200, 100x300, 100x400, 100x500, 100x600, 100x700, 100x800, 100x900, 100x1000, 100x1100, 100x1200, 100x1300, 100x1400, 100x1500, 100x1600, 100x1700, 100x1800, 100x1900, 100x2000, 100x2100, 100x2200, 100x2300, 100x2400, 100x2500, 100x2600, 100x2700, 100x2800, 100x2900, 100x3000, 100x3100, 100x3200, 100x3300, 100x3400, 100x3500, 100x3600, 100x3700, 100x3800, 100x3900, 100x4000, 100x4100, 100x4200, 100x4300, 100x4400, 100x4500, 100x4600, 100x4700, 100x4800, 100x4900, 100x5000, 100x5100, 100x5200, 100x5300, 100x5400, 100x5500, 100x5600, 100x5700, 100x5800, 100x5900, 100x6000, 100x6100, 100x6200, 100x6300, 100x6400, 100x6500, 100x6600, 100x6700, 100x6800, 100x6900, 100x7000, 100x7100, 100x7200, 100x7300, 100x7400, 100x7500, 100x7600, 100x7700, 100x7800, 100x7900, 100x8000, 100x8100, 100x8200, 100x8300, 100x8400, 100x8500, 100x8600, 100x8700, 100x8800, 100x8900, 100x9000, 100x9100, 100x9200, 100x9300, 100x9400, 100x9500, 100x9600, 100x9700, 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BRIDE AND GROOM—Not worried over being too young, E. P. Daniel and his bride, the former Mrs. Dora Walker, after a long courtship, marched down the aisle of matrimony last night. Their respective ages are 67 and 59. The chicks are a hobby.

Groom at 67, Daniel Opposes Early Marriage

Atlantan Weds Bride of 59 After 12-Year Courtship.

"The youth of today marries too young," cautioned E. P. Daniel, 67-year-old Atlanta contractor, who marched to the altar last night, convinced that suddenness of marriage and age was no factor in his case.

Culminating a 12-year courtship with Mrs. Dora Walker, 59, of 67 West Lake avenue, the marriage was solemnized at the latter's residence at 8 o'clock last night with vows being pronounced by the Rev. J. T. Dameron, of the Ponders Avenue Baptist church.

"I married once at 18 but I saw my mistake and determined never to make it again," Daniel said, "I think, however, the time is ripe now, in fact I have been trying to get this thing done for several years but Dora would always put it off."

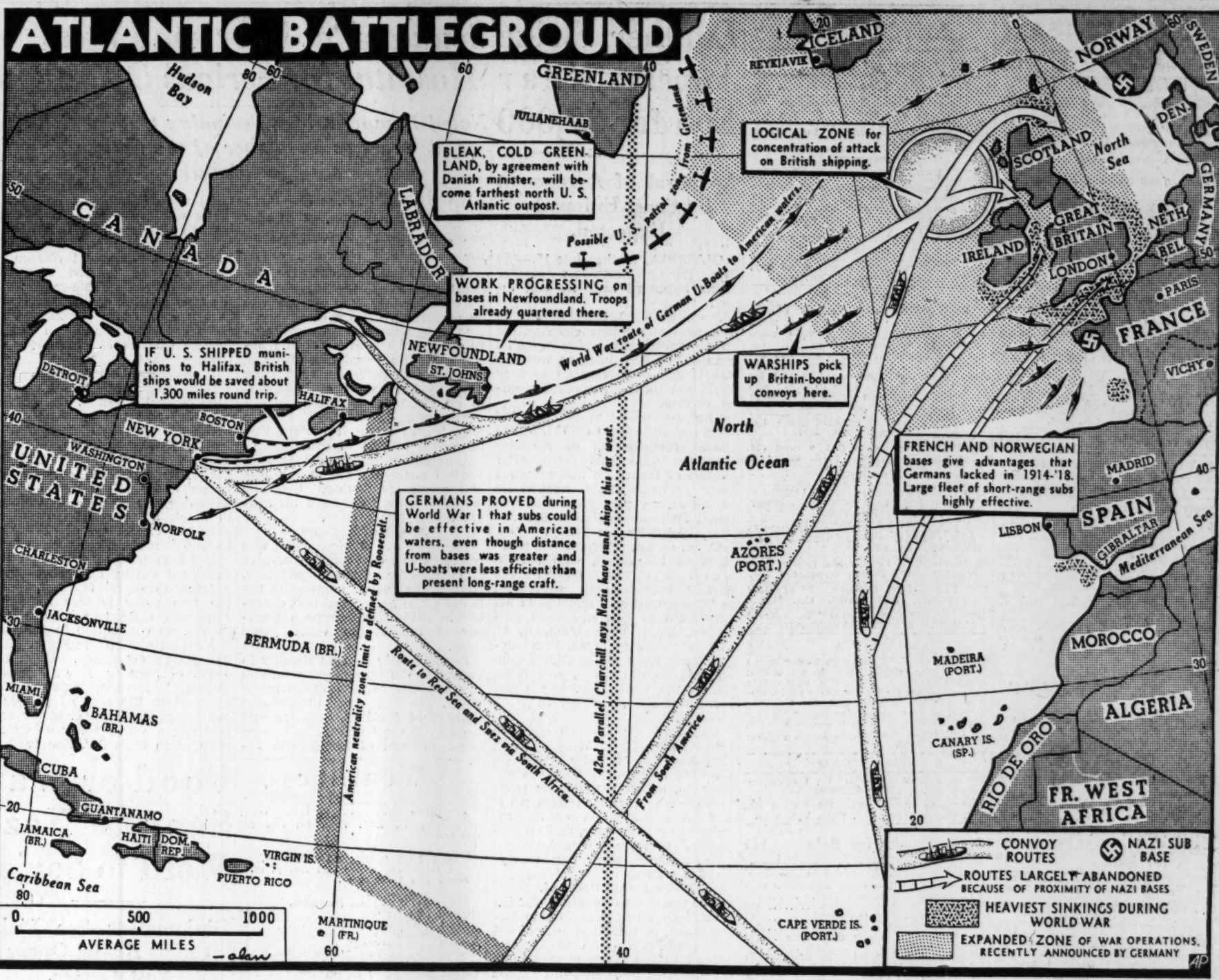
The blushing bride said she was "happy" over the whole thing and seconded her husband's word "that the young people of today should have a few years of the world behind them before they marry."

"I saw her a few hours after she was born," Daniel said, shooting a romantic glance at his bride, "and you might call that the beginning of our courtship."

Daniel, a native of Elberton, Ga., is a building contractor and resides at 2789 Bankhead avenue in his home he has occupied for the past 35 years. His former wife died 15 years ago. He is the father of 10 children, nine boys and one girl.

The bride was born at Royston, Ga., and she is the mother of two daughters and one son. Her husband died 17 years ago.

The couple will leave this morning on a honeymoon tour that will carry them to Florida.



Central America Backs F.D.R. Chat

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, June 15. (P)—Authoritative sources said tonight that the five Central American republics had agreed to inform Germany that they wholeheartedly endorsed the May 27 "Fireside Chat" by President Roosevelt, which emphasized the need for Pan-American defense.

The Guatemalan foreign office asked the opinions of the other Central American countries—Costa Rica, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Honduras—after the German legation to Central America had sought to learn their attitude.

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Scores of Ranches Flooded in California

CORCORAN, Cal., June 15.—(P) Scores of ranches in the Great Tulare lake basin were flooded today from breaks in near-by river levees.

Here and there trees and roofs of houses and barns still showed above the vast expanse of water. More than 225 farm families have been driven from their homes by the mountain run-off water pouring from the Tule, Kern, and Kings rivers.

Rumors Say Reichstag Will Meet This Week

BERN, June 15.—(P)—The Berlin correspondent of the Swiss newspaper Basler Nachrichten said tonight that recent rumors concerning the convocation of the German Reichstag were persisting, with a report that the body would meet at the beginning of this week.

(A Reuters' British news agency, report in London quoted the newspaper as saying Adolf Hitler would address the Reichstag.)

Syrian Conflict Produces Air, As the Major Cavalry Duel Field of Battle

Rifle Fire of Anzac Horsemen Routs Planes.

By EDWARD KENNEDY.

WITH THE BRITISH FORCES IN SYRIA, June 15.—(P)—From a hilltop, today, I watched the final shelling that drove French forces beyond Sidon.

As I watched, three French planes appeared and machine-gunned my party.

Our group had returned from a visit to British columns pushing toward Damascus, up the River Jordan and along the coast. The lateral roads which link the three bodies of troops took from dawn to sundown to negotiate.

Between the Litani river valley and the coast the road was destroyed by French withdrawing along the mountainside. Cavalry and Bren gun carriers were able to get over it, but not automobiles, so we had to detour by a trail which took us through several isolated villages where British troops had not yet appeared. Villagers insisted on ceremoniously offering submission to us and the mayors invited us to drink coffee.

It was part of the strange battle for Syria which produced an engagement between airplanes and cavalry. The cavalry won.

A detachment of famous mounted yeomanry made up of rugged country lads from a county in west England was engaged in clean-up operations in the upper Litani valley and was meeting little opposition when suddenly three French bombers appeared flying extremely low.

As the planes, with both front and rear machine-guns firing, swooped overhead, the detachment opened up with its rifles. The planes came straight toward the detachment, but broke formation, veering to right and left to avoid the rifle fire.

The only excitement was one of the horses, which dropped dead of excitement as the planes went over. Shortly before approaching the cavalry, the planes had bombed and machine-gunned Australian engineers, who were throwing up a temporary bridge over the river to replace one the French had blown up. A truck carrying incendiary bullets was set afire and there were some slight casualties.

In this rough terrain, which divides Syria proper from Lebanon, the cavalry has been highly successful and especially useful in arousing enthusiasm among the Arab population.

The Australians, reinforced by several British regiments, are attempting to drive a wedge between Beirut and Damascus, the capitals of Lebanon and Syria, respectively.

These forces have gained ground along the valley, which is entered from Palestine through the valley of the River Jordan. They have made contact with an Australian column marching up the coast toward Beirut.

Further to the east are De Gaulle and British columns marching on the defenses south of Damascus.

Atlantic Looms As the Major Field of Battle

Events Show War Is Shifting Toward the West.

By The Associated Press.

Winston Churchill's warning that the battle of the Atlantic was moving westward has been borne out by developments.

1. Churchill said British ships had been sunk as far west as the 42d degree of longitude.

2. German warplanes machine-gunned settlements in Iceland, twice were reported over Greenland.

3. Germany has declared a combat zone within three miles of Greenland.

Admittedly concerned, the United States government countered with an agreement with the Danish minister for bases and defense sites in Greenland.

May Relax Laws.

This move can greatly extend the patrol range of planes over the North Atlantic.

There is also widespread discussion in official circles in Washington over whether United States laws will be relaxed to permit shipment of war goods to Halifax in belligerent Nova Scotia. This would save British ships 1,200-1,400 miles in the round trip to eastern seaboard ports to pick up munitions, would relieve their overworked convoys.

There is no doubt that Nazi long-range submarines could constitute a very real threat to shipping in the western Atlantic. Even in the World War, German U-boats ranged within sight of United States ports and raised havoc with coastwise and transatlantic traffic.

Subs Improved.

Since then, improvements in Diesel engines and batteries have extended markedly the cruising range of all submarines. In 1916-18 U-boats had to leave Kiel, make the circuitous run north of Scotland and then head for the American coast. Now they have bases in France, much closer to North America, which permit them to extend their "working time" in Atlantic ship lanes.

The greatest menace to British shipping still is in waters contiguous to Britain, because the bulk of the Nazi undersea fleet is short-range submarines. Long-range forays, however, are obviously of important part of the battle of the Atlantic.

It seems apparent that the Nazis hope to draw off already overworked British patrol craft to meet the menace of long-range planes and subs, leaving convoys the more exposed to smaller submarines in the waters around Britain.

Nazi Control Channel.

In 1918, the Germans admittedly hoped that forays in United States waters would prevent reinforcement of the British patrol fleet with American destroyers. It is possible that similar considerations operate now, that the Nazis hope operations in the western Atlantic would mitigate against transfer of United States patrol craft to the British navy.

The Nazis also have a further advantage in that they can concentrate their short-range submarines north and west of England. In the World War, Britain had a choice of several routes. Now Germany controls the channel coast, making large-scale use of east coast and southwestern British ports impracticable. The bulk of the goods destined for England must move around the north of Ireland. This has simplified the chore of the Nazi submarine commanders.

Gentilhomme Hit By Shell Splinter

VICHY, June 15.—(UP)—General Andre Gentilhomme, leader of the Free French forces attacking Damascus, has been badly wounded by a shell fragment in the Kissove sector outside Damascus' southern outskirts, it was reported tonight from Beirut.

(In London it was stated that Gentilhomme was wounded by a bomb dropped by a plane bearing French tri-color markings.)

Former Governor General of Djibouti and French Somaliland, Gentilhomme fled to Aden and joined the de Gaulle dissidents shortly after the French-German armistice a year ago.

Before the outbreak of hostilities in Syria and Lebanon he was reported here to have been leading a land encirclement of Djibouti.

Legates Study Rumanian Part In Soviet Riddle

Press Action and Troop Movements Hint Drive There.

ANKARA, Turkey, June 15.—(P)—British Ambassador Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen conferred with Turkish Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu today and informed quarters believed they discussed the situation existing between Germany and Soviet Russia.

President Ismet Inonu conferred with the army general staff, presumably about the same situation and the developments in Syria.

The reported withdrawal of German troops from Bulgaria gave weight to rumors concerning strained relations between the Reich and the Soviet, and the Ankara radio asserted "the Russians seem nervous."

Rumanian newspapers are reporting significant articles since Premier Ion Antonescu returned from Munich (where he conferred with Adolf Hitler and German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop), saying Rumania is ready to do her duty and realize her rights," the radio added.

It was pointed out that Rumania's "rights" were not defined in the Rumanian press, but that was assumed the papers were referring to Bessarabia, which the Red army occupied a year ago.

Meanwhile, so many Germans and Italians are leaving Syria and seeking transit through Turkey that trains are being delayed at the border as much as 13 hours because of passport examinations.

A Vichy diplomat to a Balkan country, who came here Saturday to attend the funeral of Jules Henry, French ambassador to Turkey, said he had definite information that German troops had been largely withdrawn from Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and Greece and that most of them are now in Rumania, where they are facing the Red army.

He said the German general in Bulgaria had written a letter thanking Bulgarian officials for their co-operation during the occupation.

England Admits Loss Of Fiftieth Destroyer

LONDON, June 15.—(P)—The admiralty announced tonight that the destroyer Jersey had been sunk by a mine.

The Jersey is of the Javelin class of 1,690 tons and was built in 1939.

Her normal complement was 183 men.

The Jersey, 50th destroyer Britain has acknowledged losing, was the second warship sunk under Lieutenant Commander Burnell-Nugent.

The hostile, a destroyer, which he commanded, was announced last August 26 to have been sunk, also by a mine.

'No Vavations' Declared In Training for Defense

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(P) The United States Office of Education announced today a "no vacation" policy for vocational trade and industrial schools which are training workers for defense jobs.

Many of these schools, the office said, would "operate on a schedule of 24 hours a day."

Approximately 600,000 workers

for the expanding defense industries have been trained or are now training in 1,000 public vocational schools. The education office expects about 1,000,000 persons to be trained for defense occupations in all types of vocational defense training programs by June 30.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

To the Holders of ATLANTA WATER AND ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY

First Mortgage Five Per Cent Gold Bonds due January 1, 1945

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Georgia Power Company (successor to Georgia Railway and Power Company, which corporation purchased the entire property of Atlanta Water and Electric Power Company and by Agreement dated March 16, 1912 assumed and agreed to pay the principal and interest of the bonds hereinafter referred to) intends to redeem on or after July 1, 1941 will redeem all of the outstanding Atlanta Water and Electric Power Company First Mortgage Five Per Cent Gold Bonds, due January 1, 1945, issued under the Indenture of Mortgage and Deed of Trust between Atlanta Water and Electric Power Company and Knickerbocker Trust Company, as Trustee, dated the first day of October, 1903, as supplemented, at 105% of the principal amount thereof, together with accrued interest on said principal amount to July 1, 1941.

Holder of the above Bonds should present and surrender them for redemption and payment, as aforesaid, on or after July 1, 1941 at the principal office of Irving Trust Company, (successor to Knickerbocker Trust Company) 1 Wall Street, New York, N. Y. with the July 1, 1941 and all subsequent coupons attached. Registered Bonds must be accompanied by duly executed instruments of assignment or transfer powers in blank. On and after July 1, 1941 such Bonds shall cease to bear interest and the coupons for interest maturing subsequent to that date shall be void.

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY
By P. S. Arkwright, President
Dated, Atlanta, Georgia, March 7, 1941.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that holders of the above Bonds may, at their option, present and surrender them with the July 1, 1941 and all subsequent coupons attached, at any time on or after the date hereof at the principal office of Irving Trust Company, (successor to Knickerbocker Trust Company) 1 Wall Street, New York, N. Y. with the July 1, 1941 and all subsequent coupons attached. Registered Bonds must be accompanied by duly executed instruments of assignment or transfer powers in blank. On and after July 1, 1941 such Bonds shall cease to bear interest and the coupons for interest maturing subsequent to that date shall be void.

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Rockefeller Group To Study The New Order

Foundation Grants \$40,000 for Survey in Reich, Russia.

NEW YORK, June 15.—(P)—The Rockefeller Foundation has granted \$40,000 to finance a two-year research program into labor's status, working conditions and social and economic controls in Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia.

Dr. Alvin Johnson, dean of the social science faculty of the New School for Social Research, said the study would be supervised by five members of the faculty, aided by eight research scholars having contacts with Germany and Russia and their peoples.

He said the object was to obtain "a fair working knowledge of what the 'new order' really means in actual human terms."

Hitler Said Arranging Conference on New Order

LONDON, June 15.—(P)—A Reuters' (British News Agency) dispatch tonight from Ankara said German sources there were circulating rumors that Adolf Hitler soon would call a European conference, including representatives of axis-dominated countries, as well as Soviet Russia and Japan.

The reported aim was said to be the establishment of agreeable social, political and economic arrangements for a "new order" in Europe.

Reuters quoted the Swiss newspaper Basler Nachrichten as saying Hitler would address the Reichstag early this week.

California Guns Boom First Time in 14 Years

SAN PEDRO, Cal., June 15.—(P) Coast artillery guns at Fort MacArthur were fired last night for the first time in 14 years, and a dozen residents near the post reported concussion damage to their homes.

An Army spokesman said practice would be continued and Army appraisers would be sent out to determine the loss, adding:

"We deplore the damage to homes, but it is nothing to compare with the damage one shell fired by an enemy would create."

SHARPSHOOTERS IN HILLS.

If the Army wants sharpshooters, Charles Terwilliger invites a visit to the Shawangunk mountain area near Wurtsboro, N. Y., a Sullivan county village. "With the deer season ended, there is a lot of swell rifle talent lying around in the hills and it might as well be in the Army," Terwilliger says.

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